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Matters of Interest In Washington

EVENTS IN THE HALLS OF **CONGRESS**

Current Gossip Recorded By Our Staff Correspondent

WHAT NATION'S SOLONS ARE DOING FROM DAY TO DAY

(BY BAYARD C. RYDER)

Washington, March 6 .- The chief acts of Congress the past week were the passage of the army appropriation bill and its reference to the Senate committee on military affairs, and the passage in the Senate of the bill providing for the final disposition of the affairs of the five civilized tribes in the Indian Territory. The Philippine tariff bill received rough usage at the hands of the members of the Senate committee on the Philippines, that committee refusing to report the bill either adversely, favorably or without recommendation. It is understood that the chairman of the committee, Senator Lodge, will endeavor to bring the bill before the Senate in some way, but just what his method will be is not known. The general opinion is that the bill is dead. The statehood bill is in order on the calendar as unfinished business and it is Senate shall proceed to the discussion | year. of the bill, and amendments, under the ten-minute rule, until four . Gen. George Ansel Bartlett Dead o'clock, when the Senate will vote upon said bill and amendments pending and to be offered, without debate, and that said voting shall continue until said amendments and bill tre disposed of.

The general opinion among those who have made a study of statehood affairs seems to be that this bill will also die on the floor of the Senate. However, Senator Beveridge, chairman of the committee on unifories. is of the opinion that it will pass.

Railroad rate legislation came in for its share of attention. Senator Foraker's very able and logical speech against the bill on Wednesday, and that of Senator Dolliver on Thursday in favor of its passage gave those who were so fortunate as our banner year. Our customers ap to hear both speeches an opportunity preciate it for it makes them dollars to form more intelligent views on the subject than they have had before. Both the floor and the galleries were crowded on each occasion.

> Senator Bulkeley of Connecticut has given notice that on Saturday, April 7, immediately after the routine morning business, he will ask the Senate to consider resolutions in commemoration of the life, character, and Hon, Orville Hitchcock Platt, who died a little less than a year ago.

Rapid Legislation

On Wednesday of last week the Senate cleared the calendar of 493 unobjected bills, mostly pension, in fifty-seven minutes. This is the way they did it. The secretary read the calendar number, the number of the hill and the title, the vice president simply said "Passed." If there were amendments to the bill, each one was read and agreed to and passed. A part of the time only one senator was on the floor of the Senate and he was he chairman of the committee on ocnsions. Of course it must be unlerstood that all of these bills had peen read a first and second time, reerred to the proper committees and thoroughly investigated by a subcommittee and formally reported to the Senate, so that every case had been brought to the attention of every senator.

Examinations for the Navai Academy completed arrangements for a preliminary examination of applicants members were admitted.

for admission to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, to take place March 8. at ten o'clock a. m. in the City Hall at Manchester, N. H. The final examinations may be taken either under the supervision of the civil service commission on the third Tuesday in April at some place to be named later or at the academy at Annapolis, Md., on the third Tuesday in June. This preliminary examination is conducted at this time for the purpose of filling the vacancy caused by the dismissal of Midshipman Stephen Decatur, Jr., of Portsmouth. Stephen Decatur, Jr., of Portsmouth. FORTETH ANNIVERSARY OF Among those who have made application are Harry B. Dore and William T. Call of Portsmouth, Leon M. Berry of North Hampton, Joseph T. Billedeau of Somersworth, Walter A. Tarbell of Milton and Errol S.

Gallinger Park

Hall of Farmington.

The Civic Center, an organization in the District of Columbia, has missioners of the district a resolution proposing to divide the new park which surrounds the Filtration Plant, into two equal parts and to name one side MacMillan Park, in honor of the late Senator James MacMillan of disposition of the matter will be made by the war department and it is expected that the commissioners will forward the resolutions with their views to that department.

Early Season Thunder Storms

"Thunder" has not been wholly confined within the walls of the Capitol the past week. On Sunday, Feb. 25, a heavy thunder storm, accompanied by very sharp lightning, passed over the city and on last Saturday evening another one of equal agreed by unanimous consent that on severity and with much greater rain Friday, March 9, immediately after fall occurred, certainly an unusual the routine morning business, the occurrence at this season of the

> Gen. George Ansel Bartlett, disbursing clerk for the United treasury department since 1881, died in this city Sunday morning, Feb. 25. Gen. Bartlett was one of the most popular and best known men in the government service. He was born in

Kingston, N. H., April 23, 1841, and was the son of distinguished New England parents. His ancestors on the maternal side were very prominent in the affairs of New Hampshire. His uncle, Moses Fellows, was the first mayor of Manchester.

Visitors in Washington

Capt. David Perkins of Manchester paid a brief visit to the New Hampshire delegation recently, as did also Herbert Bailey, postmaster at Claremont. Mr. Bailey was summoned to Washington to testify in the trial of George E. Green, charged with conspiracy to defraud the postoffice department. Other New Hampshire visitors to the city were James L. Arnott of Manchester, Postmaster John T. Welch of Dover, Charles L. Wentworth and George P. Furbush of Rochester and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice F. Austin of Manchester.

BROTHERS OBJECTED

But Mother of Young Girl Consented to Her Marriage

On Tuesday, two brothers of a young girl came here from Saco, Me., and ,oday (Wednesday) tried to prevail upon their sister to go back | bonic with them, as they wanted to break the friendship be ween their sister and a young man with whom she has been keeping company. She declined to go back and said she was toing to marry her aweetheart.

The bro hers objected, saying she was too young to marry. A telephone message to her mother informed the inquirers that the girl was old enough and the mother gave her consent to the marriage.

LECTURE BY MR. HAZLETT

At a special meeting of the Warwick Club hold on Tuesday evening Senator Henry E. Burnham has Charles II. Hazlett gave a fecture on "Colonial Houses," and four new

The River

WHIPPLE LODGE

From Serious Illness

CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, March 7.

Senator Jacob H. Gallinger of New Among the important features will be B. Campbell; treasurer and assistant great efforts by a crowd of men. It Hampshire, who is the present chair an address by Frank W. Gowen, clerk, Arthur MacArthur; five directman of that committee. The final past international lecturer and organ- ors.

lzer of the United States; singing by Rev. E. H. Macy; and singing, "The piece by Charles C. Prescott. All rank was given to one candidate. are cordially invited.

The regular meeting of the lodge will be held at seven o'clock, in order ing. Newsy Items From Across will be held at seven o'clock, in order that its members may attend the above mentioned meeting. The above mentioned meeting. The meeting this afternoon. event also celebrates the fortieth and niversary of Whipple Lodge.

The following are the most recent-

fice of Hon. Horace Mitchell; the lost an arm, which may have has-Frye Drug and Chemical Company, tened his death. He was twenty-four organized Feb. 17, to manufacture and deal in all kinds of phamaceutical goods; capital stock \$10,000, par value \$100; president, Horace Mitch-James H. Macy Slowly Recovering of directors—Horace Mitchell, S. J. Morrison, M. J. Mitchell. The New England Selling Company, organized Feb. 26, for the purpose of manufacturing, buying and selling and acting adopted and forwarded to the com- COSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR as agents and commission brokers for all classes of general merchandise; capital stock \$10,000; par value \$10; president, Horace Mitchell; treasurer. E. B. Elliott; board of directors -Horace Mitchell, E. B. Elliott, S. A public temperance meeting will J. Morrison. The Tropical Food Michigan, who was for a number of be held at the Second Christian Company, organized Feb. 28, to buy, years chairman of the committee on Church this evening under the sell and manufacture vegetable and the District of Columbia, and the auspices of the Maine Good Templars, mineral foods; capital stock \$50,000; other side Gallinger Park, in honor of Whipple Lodge, No. 93, at 7.45. par value \$100; president, Benjamin line and was only extinguished by

At a meeting of Constitution Lodge, Knights of Pythias, last even-Toreador's Love Song" and a selected ing in Odd Fellows' Hall the first

A meeting of the Junior League was held at North Kittery last even-

The Teachers' Association held a

Mrs. Ella Parker is ill-at her home at North Kittery.

George Henry Emery died yesterday morning of consumption. While ly organized corporations at the of at work on the quay wall recently, he years of age and a much loved and respected young man.

James H. Macy is slowly recovering from his recent severe illness. ell; treasurer, S. J. Morrison; board His many friends will be glad to know that he has practically recovered the use of his left arm.

Mrs. Chester Boulter is very ill at her home at Cottle's Hill.

H. B. Shaw, who underwent a slight surgical operation last night in connection with his long illness, is comfortable this morning, but is still very ill.

Kittery Point

A forest fire, which at one time threatened to be destructive, started on Friday afternoon near the York

(Continued on page four.)

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Hose Supporters. Plain Lisle, all sizes, pair . . . 5c

Plan Lisle Web, good quality, all sizes, pair 8e Fancy Side Elastics, Plain Web, pair 8c Fancy Side Frill Elastics, pair . 10c Hook-on Hose Supporters, pair . 10c Front Pad Hose Supporters, Front Pad Hose Supporters, satin pad, pair 21e Fancy Hose Supporters, 50c Lot Featherstitched Braids, great value, piece 5c

Pins, Needles, Etc.

Common Pins, paper , 1e Gem Pins, full count papers . . 4c Darning Needles, 25 in paper . . 2c Needle Books, 10c value, cach . 3c Hat Pins, 6 pins on card 4c Safety Pins, dozen 2e Safety Pins, heavy nickel, Mourning Pins, box le Pin Cubes, regular 5c and 6c value, each 4c Pin Cubes, regular 10c value,

Corset Laces,

Darning Cotton.

Black only, per box 1, dozen Clark's Darning Cotton, 3 spools . 5c | Kerr's Lustre Twist, 15c value,

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Mutual Hooks and Eyes, card . 2c

Notice This Variety. Wire Hair Pins, 2 papers . . . 1c:

Tape Measures, 60 inch, each . . 3c 🗄 Hair Pins in Boxes, assorted sizes 3c Hair Pins in Wooden Boxes, 10c value 5c Bone and Celluloid Collar Buttons, dozen 5c Remnants of Fine Garter Elastic, piece 8c

Alpaca Braid, 5 yard pieces, all Curling Irons, 8c value 5c Velveteen Britt Binding, 5 yard l'affeta Silk Binding, 15e value, 8c piece Taffeta Binding, 10 yard pieces, regular price 17c, piece 18c

Dress Shields.

Stockinet Dress Shields, pair . . 5c

Threads.

ton, dozen spools 15c 560 Yard Basting Cotton. 5c value, spool 8c Black Spool Silk, short length, spool 2c Basting Cotton, 200 yard, best quality, spool 2c spools 15c Marshall's Linen Thread, spool . 5c spool 10c

Toilet Articles.

Macey Hooks and Eyes, card . . 1c Petroleum Jelly, 5c value 2c Kodol Hooks and Eyes, card . . 4c Petroleum Jelly, 10c value . . . 4c Tøleum Powder, 15c value . . . 6c Fancy Soap, box containing 7 cakes, box 19c Young's Almond Cream, 25c ' Rubber Dressing Combs, 150 value 10c Horn Dressing Combs, 10c Fine Combs, 10c value 5c Whisk Brooms, special 90

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A Report Of Yesterday's Doings

THE GREAT AMERICAN CAPITAL CITY

Several Bills Of More Or Less Importance Were Pass d

ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

Washington, March 6.-Before beginning the consideration of the Indian appropriation bill, which was the order of business in the house today, a resolution was unanimously agreed to declaring Anthony Michaelk a citizen of the United States, a resident of Illinois, and duly elected a member of the 59th Congress.

A bill relieving tobacco growers from all taxes in the sale of leaf tobacco was passed without objection. The Indian bill carrying \$7,785.528

was then taken up and Mr. Sherman (New York) explained its provis-No changes in policy had been

made with reference to the Indians, said Mr. Sherman. Mr. Stephens declared it the duty of congress to put an end to the liquor traffic in Indian Territory, Mr. Sherman explained that this was a matter outside the jurisdiction of the Indian committee.

When the senate convened today, Messrs. Clapp, McCumber and Dubois were appointed as a committee to confer with a like committee from the house on the bill providing for the settlement of the affairs of the five civilized tribes of Indians.

Mr. Clapp gave notice of a speech tomorrow on the railroad question and Mr. Culberson of a speech Monday on the same subject. Mr. Tillman, who is in charge of the railroad bill, said that he would endeavor to have the bill taken up soon.

The bill providing for the increase of the efficiency of the medical department of the army was called up by Mr. Warren and Mr. Hale spoke in opposition to it. He said that in view of present conditions he did not think it desirable to increase the army and he called special attention to the state of the treasury as a reason why the plan of enlargement should not be taken up. He expressed his conviction that the plan was that of the



W. F. SMITH, Boston, Mass. "Dear Sir: — About a month ago I was taken very badly with inflammation of the bladder and complete stoppage of water. I was entirely unable to pass a drop of urine, and the pain was intense. I had two doctors attending me, but they did no good, and gave me no relief at all. I then tried Smith's Buchu Lithia Pills, and they acted on me like a charm. They gave me instant relief and cured me completely. They are surely a wonderful remedy LIZZIE J. ALBEE.

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The Kidney Cure. They act at once, relieving by removing They positively contain no opiates, nar-cotics or injurious drugs, and, being in

pill form, contain no alcohol. Alcohol, which is present in all liquid remedies where it has to be used to prevent fermentation, is a deadly poison to sick kidneys or bladder. Try them to-day For Sick Kidneys, Rheumatism, the

Bladder and the Blood. Have you ever tried the simple and unfailing test of setting aside your urme in a bottle or vessel for twenty-four hours? If not, do so at once, and after twenty-four hours if you find any deposit, sedi-

ment, stringy or mucous matter it means kidney trouble.

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general staff and not of the secresry of war.

"All hese bills have their route there," he said. "I find that this senate, dealing with an army of 60,660, is disporting as the general staff in Conducted Knights of Malta stance there is an army of 700,000 or secone men. While the plans pursued are proper there, where each country is surrounded by powerful neighbors, it was not proper here There is no danger."

In this connection, Mr. Hale said that the general staff had prepared plans for the invasion of China by an American army, but he added that 'e did not mean to go into that subject flor with the secretary of state sitting on the lid, I don't believe we

tre likely to have war." The last statement brought Mr Tilman to his feet with the statement that "if the secretary of state is siting on the lid and the socretary of war is trying to pry him off, it will THE MANY INCREASING EFFICIENCY OF go of because of the greater avoirdupois of the head of the war depart-

> Without entering into the jest, Mr. Hale replied that he was willing to trust the secretary of war in this matter, notwithstanding he had transmi ted the recommendations of the staff. He added the statement that the staff was taking upon itself the responsibility for the conduct of the war department. He said it was the purpose of that organization to invade China, which would be a declaration of war,

> Mr. Hale was replying to a question of Mr. Tillman, who asked how many troops ad been sent to the Philippines with a view of their being sent to China, and Mr. Hale said: "I do not know how many troops have been sent there but I think several thousand. The purpose of the general staff is that they may be used if any emergency either arises, or can be made, to invade China, which of course would be a declaration of war, while Congress is in session."

> Mr. Warren said that even with the increase permitted by this bill the medical corps of the army would be smaller than that of the navy, but Mr. Hale contended that there was no analogy between the two branches of the service. The army was not he said, increasing as the navy was, and he argued that there was no necessity for any increase in this time of profound peace.

> He thought the navy had need tor a larger medical corps than the army and believed the contract surgeon system better for the army than an ironelad list of medical officers.

> At 2 o'clock the statehood bill displaced the army medical corps bill and Mr. Long addressed the senate in support of the joint statchood bill, as reported by the committee.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

New York, March 6.-Berthe Claiche pleaded guilty to manslaughter at today's session of her trial for the murder of Emil Gendron,

Vineyard Haven, Mass., March 6 .-The schooner Izetta, which went aground at Cottage City during a gale Feb. 28 while bound from Guithburg to Belfast, Me., was floated at high water today. She was towedher hull before she proceeds to Bel- house.

Lisbon, Me., March 6.- Mrs Jos cobine B. Steddard, a widow, seven-1)-three years of age, living with her niece, Mrs. Richard Luther, commit ted suicide by cutting her throat with a razor during last night, and her body was found today upon the kitchen floor. Before ending her life she took a bath in the kitchen and then covered herself with blankets in a reclining position on the floor. Meaai derangement caused by a tall three weeks ago by which she in rued her read is assigned as the cause of the act. An impred shed unger, are

Releigh N. C. March 6. The pity in the Halty cast at Gaffney, S. C. aree in this morning. The prisoner was re-omnouded to it e-mercy of the our. Hasty was ried for the murler of Milan Bennett and Abbott Davison members of the "Nothing but Meney" company.

Braintice, Mass, March 6 While boarding a Boston bound fram here ed w. Solomon Fuller, aged sixty-sev in a real estate broker of Boston fell beheath the wheels and had been logon off, dving while being rates on the fram fo a Boston hospital. A on and daughter anvive

DAMON LODGE MEETING HELD LAST EVENING

At the regular meeting of Damon Ledge, No. 9, on Tuesday evening Pages William D. Storer and George E Morrill were proven in the rank

OFFICERS FROM DOVER

Installation

CEREMONIAL WORK IMPRESSIVELY PERFORMED

Deputy Grand Commander Charles E. T. Caswell and suite of Dover on ? Tuesday evening installed the new Knigh's of Malta. The ceremonial work was impressively performed

The installing officers were nearly all past commanders of Valeta Commandery of Dover and they displayed unusual familiarity with the ritual.

mandery are named below: Sir Knigh; Commander, J. Spencer

Generalissimo, Frank B. Parsbley:

Captain General, Edward J. Parsh-Prelate, Rev. George E. Leighton:

Recorder, Fred Oldfield; Assistant Recorder, Walter C. Akerley:

Treasurer, George S. Grant; Senior Warden, Edwin P. Churchill; Junior Warden, Arthur H. Foss; Standard Bearer, Fred S. Dyer; Sword Bearer, Arthur H. Foss; Warden, Jere N. Wentworth; First Guard, William H. Howell; Second Guard, James Howell;

Sentinel, Cyrus H. Rand; Trustee for six months, Frank B. Parshley:

Trustee for twelve months. Fred H. Marden; Trustee for eighteen months, Jere

 N. Wentworth, Following the installation, lunch was served and the knights enjoyed an hour of social conversation.

The reports of the recorder and treasurer proved the commandery to be in a prosperous condition and the meeting was one of the most enthustastic held in months.

LOST IN DOVER

Young Basketball Players of .This drowned. City Defeated

A hasketball ream, claimed in Dover to represent Portsmouth High charged many cargoes of coal here. School but really composed of hoys She was here on Oct. 20, 1905. playing under the name of the Riverside Athletic Club, was beaten by the Dover High School team in the Coche: O City on Tuesday evening, twenty to eigh. The following is, the summary:

D. H. S. (20) (8) Riverside A. C. M. Watson, rf........lb, Jones Dangerfield, c.....e. McCourt L. Watson, 15.....rf, McWilliams the brick raffic will be resumed.

Score-Dover High School 20, Riverside Athlesic Club 8. Goals from floor-Rollins 4, M. Wa'son 2, Ham 2, McWilliams 2, Dangerfield, Leigh ion, L. Watson. Goals from fouls-Dangerfield 2. Referee—McAdam. here by the tag Dudley Pray and a Time keepets-Gilligan, Dover, Her diver will make an examination of sey, Portsmouth, Scorer-White-

CATARRH CONQUERED

Remarkable Cures . Follow Introduction of New Drug, Ascatco

New York, March 6. -- Evidence of he wonderful cures effected by hi new Austrian drug, ascarco, in caarrh and asthma continue to pour in rom all parts of the country. Caarch evidently this time has mer its! master. Consular reperts show hat ibs inare cases have been cured by:

The does is minute, being him on stamping out these two dreaded dieration to persons in all parts of the

LOCAL STATE CONVENTION POSTPONED

The Y. M. C. A. state convention o he held in this city by linear post. coincid from March 27, 24 and 25 to May 41, 42 and 43

DOVER JURY DISAGREED

The jury in the Strafford county superior court, in session at Dovern. The day reported a disagreement n he case of William Hanna, charged with breaking and entering he store of Thomas Hughes, a Dov-- mer hant. Hanna has twice been ried at the present erm of court on

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retien to secure his release from jail – Habeas corpus proceedings may be instituted. Hanna was also indicted on the charge of breaking and officers of Olivet Commandery, entering the store of another Dover merchant, Frank E. Plummer, but has no been tried on this account.

PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

The officers of the Portsmouth com- Arrivals At and Departures From Our Harbor, March 6.

Arrived

Tug Powow, Newburyport. Cleared Barge Logan, Philadelphia.

Sailed Schooner S. R. Lane, Mt. Desert.

Schooner Chester R. Lawrence, Rockport, Me. Schooner Annie and Reuben, Ston-

ngion. Me. Tug Powow, towing barges Thom-

aston and Richardson, from Philadelphia for Newburyport. Wind, southerly, fresh.

Notes

With the arrivals of belated ves els news of the recent gale is being made known. To date the victims of the storm are as follows: Steamers City of Gloucester (British) foundered at sea; Navaboe, ashore at Wilmington, N. C.: bark Francesco (Italian), wrecked at Brunswick. Ga.: schooners Millie (British) wrecked at Machiasport; Grace Davis, wrecked near Norfolk; George M Grant, wrecked on Virginia coast; John S. Deering, Mary Manning and Jesse W. Starr abandoned a: sea: Izetta, ashore at Vineyard Haven: T. Towner, ashore at Newport. The fate of the Starr's crew is unknown and three of he Millie's crew were

The Mary Manning, which was commanded by Capt. Barr, is an "oldstandby" at this port, having dis-

Tug Portsmouth docked barge No. 14 and lowed barge Logan o the lower harbor on Tuesday.

The first sign of the renewal of activity by the Piscataqua Navigation Company was observed when the tug Portsmouth towed barge Berwick from the bridge to Piscataqua wharf preparatory to taking her to Portland for repairs. Before her return

The latest additions to the coast wise fleet are the tour-masted schooner Auburn and the three-master Isa hel B. Willey, both launched at Bath

The schooner Jennie French Potter sailed from Newport News on Monday, getting as my ahead of the Fron-

Barges Corbin and Girard left Philadelphia for this port, in tow of tag Gettysburg Monday,

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> A group of Newington men attract of considerable attention on The Pa 4 rade yesterday by their aident discursion of proposed domes regarding

Always Remember the Fill Name

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Repairs To The State Armery

LEAF TUESDAY

Concord. March 7.-The repairing of the state armory at Manchester, recently badly damaged by fire, was the principal subject discussed at the meeting of the Governor and council on Tuesday. Councilors Floyd and Greenleaf offered to provide a sum not in excess of \$6600 and the offer was accepted, the understanding first being reached that the state was placed under no obligation.

Councilor Floyd and Councilor Towle of Portsmouth were directed

This is not the first time that money has been raised in this way, in ases where no appropriation was available. In 1904, Councilor Kennett provided funds for repairs at the State Home for the Feeble Minded. When the washout's occurred on the roads in the White Mountain region, Anderson and Price, the Bretton Woods hotel proprietors, supplied the money. In both cases, the Leg islature made good the amounts.

There was no reply from the supreme court to the questions submitted regarding the Salem race

All the members of the council were present except Councilor Leach of Franklin, who is ill.

April 3 will be the date of the next meeting.

Ri Coronado, Cal., For Rear Admi al Casper F. Goodrich

Cal, on Feb. 24, for Rear Admiral Casper F. Goodrich, U. S. N., and officers of the Pacific squadron. It was a brilliant success and nearly a of skin and scalp. Upon the death of thousand persons were present, from all parts of the country.

music for the dancers

Fenberg Stock Company

The cast of characters follows: Dirk Kansett, Gordon Grayne, Leshie Murdock, Benner Ainsley, John Lennox, Adolphus Diavion Leimox,

Armond Anthony in a sneville. Surrounded by one of Mr. Manning, Will Alber the thest parks of 160 acres with Bob Millar! springs and winding macadamized Will Millard Mice Amsley, Della Low more Estate, magnificently furnished Janie Wood; cursine unsurpassed. Orchestra, golf Mrs. Victor. Elizabeth Pruce Evelyn Knapp let. Manuay Han.

The work of Jack Charmen, the

Remaining performances of the Fenherg Stock Company in this city

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to supervise the repairs.

There was no insurance on the state armory and to provide for repairs some such action as that of Tuesday was necessary. It is reralled that Adjutant General Ayling urged the Governor and council to insure the armory at the time of its completion. Councilors Floyd and Treenleaf, it is presumed, will be reimbursed by the state Legislature.

'Adjutant General Ayling has already authorized on his own responsibility some repairs on the armory. broken windows having been replaced and the steam pipes repaired.

A GRAND BALL GIVEN

A grand ball was given at Coronado

with American flags, with the naval Hair. This preparation will grow hair and international code flacs, and covered the dome-shaped ceiling. The band of the flagship Chicago furnished | glossy appearance to the hair. Miss Cor-

AT MUSIC HALL

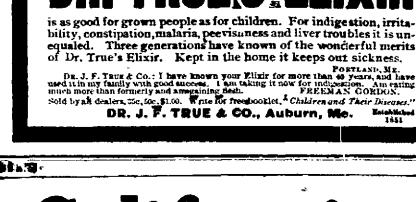
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BY NELLIE SARGENT

"Then that is your final answer?" demanded Bob Burroughs, as he stood with uncovered head at the

"It is final—so far as New York is concerned," declared Nellie Prescott with a laugh as she tripped up the steps. "You are at liberty to repeat the question in San Francisco, and perhaps I may give a different answer there.

Bob followed her up the steps and presently he was standing beside the section in which she was to make the Journey from New York to Chicago -the first of her transcontinental

gone, he faced her eagerly. "Tell me," he pleaded, "why might there be a different answer in San Francisco?'

Nellie's face grew suddenly grave. "There was perhaps no need of such "but before I came east I promised opportunity to pass judgment."

"I will see you," he said. "in San

Four days later he presented himself at the Prescott home in Vanness Avenue. Mrs. Prescott, stately but clearly puzzled, presented herself before the agitated young man.

"What is it?" she demanded breathlessly. "Is Nellie iil or dead, and have they sent you to tell me?"

"I know the name from Nellie's letters," she said, "but that does not answer the question."

"Miss Prescott is all right so far as I know," he answered. "I left her in New York in the best of health, and for all I know, nothing has happened, please God! I just wanted to find out if you liked me."

conversation. Why should I like you, and why should you come to San Francisco to find out?'

tious laugh

"She said you had to pass judgment personally," he exclaimed mod-

laughed, and Burroughs, interpret-

knowing. If Nellie will accept you, Mr. Burroughs, I shall be glad to young man as my son-in-law."

of Bob Burroughs, and had it not been for the promise she had given eyed West with a ring upon the en-

spite of the kiss upon her hand. fore the train started.

mountains are good even for the heartache, and the grandeur of the scenery causes one to forget such pitiable things as the human emo-

can one must have come across the has. But in all the crowd there was their reunion

There, on the edge of the crowd, was Burroughs. She shook herself. Surely this was some trick of her teardimmed eyes, some hallucination of a tired brain.

had come to be there. She only his. To her it mattered not how he came to be there. The important

A Maine girl of ideals told a young

and worked very hard for several years, returned, and called on the young lady, who said, "Well, John, how are you getting along?"

wards the ten thousand." "Well, John," she said, "I do no: The Whistling Girl

BY R. HARRELL An old-fashioned burgh was Gimptown, full of old-fashioned people, not one of whom pretended to deny that Mellie Rose was the prettlest,

Thus it happened that while other girls were "spoke for" as soon as they became of age, sweet Mellie Rose wasted her sweetness upon

transient lovers. Joshua Jones, the most apprecialive of these, had remarked to his The question was repeated. 'Oh,

"Naow, mammy, I don't believe there's a thing wrong with Mellie. I must tell me, my child. What is the

like her mighty well," "Gracious, Josh!" said she, holding up her hands in horror. "If you're a-gittin' struck on that gal, from amid a rosary of blushes." yon had just better git over it, as quick as possible. My grief! A whis-

tlin' gal in the Jones family! Ugh!" 'I can't see why Mell can't be like other gals," said her Aunt Dorothy, who didn't believe in old maids. 'Can't you stop this pesky whistling, Mellie?" she asked her one day.

"Got a new minister. They say he's a young man-right smart too. Guess I'll invite him in. No tellin' he might—but no, of course not! Well, not a thoughtful little wife?" I'll invite bim, anyhow," said Aunt

A week or two after this, she was busying herself making the little parlor look "spry," when a knock sounded on the door. She ushered in a fine looking young man with a decided clerical air, but pleasant and kindly withal.

"I'll call Mellie as soon as she finishes her chores," Aunt Dorothy was saying, when horrors! there arose in that young lady's clear, picolo-like whistle, the familiar notes of "Old

Aunt Dorothy turned red and then white; fidgeted about, and finally, when the assortment of noises stopped, went into the kitchen, saying as she went,--

'Excuse me, Mr. Haviland, and I'll tell Mellie to come in."

"The new minister's in here Come in and be introduced."

Mellie followed the irate lady. "Mr. Haviland, my niece, Miss

When Mr. Haviland said, in an imused tone, "Your brother is a fine whistler."

"I-I have no brother," she replied honestly; so the evidently painful subject was dropped.

So the fleeting summer days, found the reverend Haviland often at Aunt Dorothy's house, or, in Mellie's company, wandering upon the rocky

banks of Little River. Gimptown in general said it was almost scandalous that so fine a young man should be "took in" by a pretty face, when every one knew that that face was disfigured by a whistling mouth.

Miss Smith, whose age was an unenown quantity between twenty and forty, and who had set her cap so often that that article was badly frayed around its figurative edges,

"No, he sha'n't be bamboozled, check for him.—Cleveland Leader. ot if I have to warn him myself! And it is on record that she did warn the daring man.

One bright September day he walked over to Aunt Dorothy's little in the college eleven years ago. I recottage, intending to invite Mellie to member him as one of the greatest accompany him uron an errand of mercy. As he reached the gate he stopped a moment. The front door was wide open. Mellie, dressed in pink calico, with a cap of the same material only partly concealing her duffy brown hair, was busily engaged with broom and dust brush in the hall. There was a happy look upon her innocent face. When, as if, birdlike, she could not restrain her loy. the ruby lips puckered bewitchingly and the notes of a hymn trilled forth with startling clearness and truth.

Suddenly the unconscious war bler was electrified into silence by the sharp words,---

"Perfeckly shockin' ain't it?" Glancing up, she saw Aunt Dorothy standing with watering-can in hand. She was staring at Mr. Haviland, who leaned upon the gate with a puzzling expression upon his face.

Not waiting to hear his answer Mellie fied to her own room, where she indulged in that which seldom spoiled her happy face—a good 'cry." For she doubted not that she had forfeited her place in the min-

ister's esteem. But Mollic was surprised when her married life to the bottom." aunt handed her a note from Mr. Haviland containing his request to accompany him to the house of some poor people, who lived several miles him sifting ashes."

"Shall I go?" she asked her aunt. "Of course! No use makin' maters worse than they be by refusin'.' So Mellie said she would accompany the minister, though her sen-I where I can get it.

sitive nature rebelled against the trial. day?" asked the minister, as they News.

trundled through the green fields. Mellie trembled at his kindly tones: but she could not be drawn nto con-

versation until---But there, no matter! What right | pil in the infant class, "that you have we to intrude? Suffice it to say have a soul?" that the next day Mr. Haviland asked Aunt Dorothy for Mellie's fellow, placing his hand over his

hand. That worthy dame, though "tickled to death" could not help ! Clara I was so confused that I saying,-

"But, Mr. Haviland, she is a whistlin' gal; an' you know--"

A Comeback.

Her--I wouldn't marry you if you were the only man in the world. Him--If I had any such cinch as star, Lovey, I claim another kiss. that you'd never get the chance .--You're ringing in airships. -Judge. Cleveland Leader.

THE PROPER PREPARATION.

Despité Her Tender Years She Knew

William O'Brien, in his newly published "Recollections," tells this story of Dr. Coke, the archbishop of Cashel: "Once on one of his examinations of the children for confirmation, the archbishop put to a little girl the question from the catechism: What is the preparation for matrimony?' The little one blushed and giggled and put the corner of her bib in her mouth by way of answer.

sure, your lordship knows it yourself." was the timid reply. Yes, but you preparation for matrimony?' 'Well, my lord, a little courting, of course, at last came the reluctant answer

How, Indeed.

They had not been married very long, and that complete blissful trust which young husbands and wives have in each other had not yet been broken. But one morning wific meekly remarked:

ers pocket last night after you had gone to bed, John dear. Now, am I Husband (dubiously) -Well-er

"I mended the hole in your trous-

-ye-es, you are thoughtful enough, my dear. But how the mischief did you discover there was a hole in my pocket?- -Judge.

The Food Question.

"I must compliment you on the remarkable lightness of your bread," said the woman customer.

"Thank you," rejoined the baker. 'It is my aim to turn out the lightest bread in the city.'

"Yes," continued the woman cusomer, "and if vouget it much lighter it will take two of your pound loaves to weigh sixteen ounces."-Answers.

Boarding-House Repartee. The literary boarder was perusing

the advertising columns of an agricultural paper. "Here's an advertisement of a new

device for feeding hogs," he remarked. "If it isn't too expensive," said

the landlady, "I'll buy one." And not one of the boarders grinned.

Another Reformer.

Stella-So you are really going to marry old Milyuns. I had no idea you were mercenary. Maude-I'm not. I am going to

marry him to reform him. Stella-Reform .him! I inow he had any bad habits.

Maude-Yes, he has one. His friends say he is miserly.

Up to Date. Floor Walker-Do you wish to do some shopping at the bargain coun-

Mrs. Nosailles-Yes, my husband and I came to see-

Floor Walker-Take your husband to the smoking room, madam, and the attendant will give you a

His Conquering Career.

"I wonder what has become of Smashum, who used to play center ground gainers I ever saw."

"He is yet. He went into the real estate business, and now he owns A whole suburb."--Chicago Tribune.

She Was Wise.

Rownds-Of course it was busiess that retained me last night.

Mrs. Rownds-Yes. Rownds - Yes You know I wouldn't deceive you.

Mrs. Rownds-No. George, you wouldn't deceive me, no matter what you said .-- Modern Society.

No Chance for the Jury.

"Gentlemen of the jury," queried the clerk of the court, "have you fully agreed to disagree?

"We have," answered the foreman The lawyers have bungled the case up so that we don't know any more about it than they do!"--Illustrated

Up Against It.

"So your old bachelor friend really decided to get maried? "Yes, and he says, now that he has taken the leap, he is going to sift

"And has he started?" "Yes, the first day they returned from the honeymoon his wife started

A Chilly Turndown.

Mack -I say, old chap, I'm in shocking bad luck. I want mesey badly, and I haven't the least idea

Bock--Well, I'm glad to hear that. I thought perhaps you had an idea. "What is the matter with you to- you could borrow from me .-- Detroit

Physical Evidence.

"Do you know," said a Sunday school teacher, addressing a new pu-

"Course I do," replied the little heart, "I can feel it tick."

don't remember just how much he Mand What' with the thing going on right under your nose. -Life.

In 2005. Lover. There's another shooting

Lovey Now, John, you stop!

EARTH'S DECREASING YIELD

Exhausted. The danger of exhausting the earth's resources and the duty owing to the generations yet to come are pointed out by Prof. Nathaniel South-

and the Earth." According to Prof. Shaler the use of iron four centuries ago was probably not ten pounds per capita each year; in the United States it is now over 500 pounds, and in a century, unless the progress is checked, it will be a ton, and the use of other metals grows | slavery. in a similar scale. The production of coal in the same period in Europe and America has increased from a pound to two tons per capita. At the present rate the coal supply will be exhausted

before the twenty-third century. The case is still more serious as relates to food supplies. Tillage exposes the soil to the destructive action of rain and the crops take out soluble minerals more rapidly than they are restored. In Italy, Greece and Spain the measure of this damage is distressingly apparent, but it is going on everywhere except in a few flat regions like England and Belgium. Even in the prairie lands of the Misissippi valley this impoverishment is already apparent.

On the other hand, the human race steadily grows, and Prof. Shaler agrees with Malthus so far as to say that in a historic sense the world will soon be near the food limit. But he holds that there will be a decrease in the birth rate, as in France, rather than an abasement in the mode of life, so that clearly President Roosevelt is fighting against the current.

room for the doubling of the population. How much additional soil may be reclaimed from the sea or from morasses cannot yet be accurately determined. In Europe perhaps ten per cent. In the United States drainage may add 100,000 square miles, with a food-giving value four times that of Illinois, and irrigation may yield still further gain. The world over drainage and irrigation may yet provide soil to feed the entire present popula-

In water power North America is better off than any other continent. Next comes Africa, with the Nile, Zambesi, the Congo and the Niger. The eastern face of the Andes also has great possibilities, and the southern slope of the Himalayas. The rivers of the earth promise to supply more power than is now derived from all sources and will be rapidly developed as coal fails.

Gold and silver are relatively unimportant and there seems to be all the lead that the world is likely to need for a long time-if wars can be abolisned Tin is likely to be substantiatly exhausted by the end of the century, but zinc, which is more important, is also more abundant. Of the minor metals, mercury and platinum give the most concern. Aside from the metals sulphur is, perhaps, the most important mineral, and the supply from volcanic and other sources seems ave quate. A continued supply of nitrates may be hoped for by drawing upon the

TO PRESERVE THE BISON.

At the meeting of persons interested in the preservation of the American bison. Ernest Harold Baynes, who was elected secretary of the society which was formed for the purpose, enumerated the number of uses to which bison could be put if their numbers were increased. One of these was a suggestion that had a little of the flavor of hitching Pegasus to a plow. "They could be used as oxen are used," he declared. He had with him in support of his assertion a photograph which showed himself riding

Mr Baynes' homes is in Meriden, N. H., where he has had an opportunity to become acquainted with the members of the herd of 180 bison on the 37,000-acre Corbin estate. This herd is said to be the best in the country, and, barring the one owned by Western Indians, who possess about 250, the largest single group of the animals. The tamed buffalo team is only one of the manifestations of a knack which Mr Baynes has for getting inside the hide of animals and persuadand master. He could write a book on "Wild Animals I Have Known Intimately," for foxes and other animals and birds have accepted him on intimate terms.

that the appearance of a contagious disease would not extinguish the race. These ranges should be as large as possible in order to restore to the animal his native habitat.

Gratified Ambition.

yut.

Policeman (arresting him)-I timed ye, sor. Ye wor goin' a mile a min-

Chauffeur (grabbing him eagerly by the arm) -- Officer, if you can swear to that at the trial I'll do the handsome thing, by George!-Chicago Tribune,

Caustic Enough,

to an acquaintance the other day. "No, indeed," was the instant reply, "my wife is caustic enough for me."--Boston Budget.

SOUTH AGAINST SLAVERY.

People of Southern States Unite to # Suppress the Evil/of Peonism.

In the educated and enlightened south of to-day, 40 years from Ap- They Are Wonderfully Keen and In- 3 == Days Only == 3 pomattox Court House, any sort of human slavery is as obnoxious as it is anywhere else on the globe, says Tom-Watson's Magazine. The southern people are intensely Jeffersonian in all things, and no matter with how much skepticism the statement may be read in opposition to any sort of human

Let those that have been disposed to

hold the entire south responsible for

been practiced in certain localities ness of scent and hearing that is al take a sane view of the situation, if possible, and analyze it. The peonage that is seldom credited to them by anylaws, while they are being enforced in one except those who have devoted the United States courts, are being enforced by the people of the south. their ways. Without a grand jury in sympathy! with the court, no indictments can be returned; without a traverse jury willing to enforce the law no convictions | we had the finest opportunity to obcan be secured. The juries are made serve their actions. We followed them Monday The Man Who Dared up of southern people, largely white from one place to another, endeavorpeople. The membership is principal- ing not to frighten them, and all the ly of those who hold to the prevailing while noticing them very closely. political faith of the south. The judges who have dealt with the peonage question in the trial courts are with one about the middle of October, the buils exception southern men, and while are exceedingly victous, while the cows they do not all belong to the same po- are timid and seek the deepest forests litical party, they all hold the same being easily frightened. It is my opinviews on the "negro question." Three ion that the males kill many of their of them were in the confederate army.

AFRICAN HORSES GAINING.

Nine-Tenths of the Animals Sold Are Provided by the Kaffirs.

South Africa is foreseen as achieving its destiny by becoming one of they weigh about 100 pounds. the great horse producing countries of the world. At the present time the man who would dabble in horse flesh needs both experience and courage. The Kaffirs provide nine-tenils of the in a native territory he sends round horses and the natives roll up with all sorts and descriptions of the equine tribe, which for the most part are of no earthly use. The man picks out sound whereby they call to the cows. an animal and the owner names an exorbitant price, which he never hopes to receive, the dealer offering a sum which no sane man could accept. But eventually a price is agreed on and the owner receives a written order for time that the moose make their noise. the amount, which he redeems in the evening by coming to the dealer's hotel and receiving cash. By easy stages a descent is made on the next purchasing site and by degrees a decent sized troupe is got together. When these arrive at their final destination their original owners would not recognize them. They have been clipped on the way down, had a few condition powders, and had a general

ODD OCEAN WATERFALLS.

Salt Cataracts Formed by Rising Tides in British Columbia.

There are a good many salt cataracts in existence. They may be found in slightest. Norway, southern Chili and British Columbia, where narrow fjords, or arms of the sea, are obstructed by bar- flies, and stay there during most of the 5 European Specialties

riers of rock. The rising tide flows over and filters through such reefs into the great natucal reservoirs beyond; but the water is feed on lily pads, roots, watercress and held back at the ebb until it breaks

torrent. Most curious of all is the waterfall it Canoe passage, where the island of leaving only their heels visible. They Vancouver approaches the British Co- stay under from a minute to a minute fumbia mainland. Here the flood tide and a half and usually do their diving from the gulf of Georgia to the south- at night. When they have filled their ward is dammed back at a narrow cleft, large jaws they proceed to sort out between two islands until it pours over in a boiling cascade 18 feet high, with | leisurely. perhaps double the volume of the

At the turn of the tide, however, the waters from the north rush back into the gulf, producing a cascade of equal neight and volume. This salt waterfall ectually flows both ways.

Funeral of Highland Chief.

Nearly every great Highland family was represented at the funeral of Cameron of Lochiel, twenty-fourth chief of the Clan Cameron, which took place at Fort William recently. Many were the tartans worn, Cluny, Mackintosh. Ballindalloch, Glenaladale, Loving them to recognize in him a friend at, Ardgour, Gairloch, Glenmuick all were there, as well as the earls of Leven and Dalkeith. A long procession was formed, and wound its way round the base of mighty Ben Nevis. past the towers of ancient Inverlochy The plan for preserving the buffalces | and the battlefield where Montrose is to divide them into herds and place broke the power of Argyll, to the litthese on widely separated ranges, so the Highland church among the hills The body was laid to rest in the little cemetery, amid the mournful wall of the bagpines.

Paresis.

Senator Wampum--What! Senator Grabbit insanc? Where was he stricken? Senator Trusty-In the commutee

coom. He began to jabber something about "the public interests" and "the people's welfare." It was heart rending.--Puck

Queer Custom.

Among the middle classes of Russta when a death occurs and an im-

"Shall I give you some caustic to repressive funeral cortege is desired move that wart?" asked a drug clerk tramps are sometimes employed as mourners, suitable clothes, with the exception of shoes, being furnished by the employing agency.

MOOSE OF NORTH WEST

WOODS OF NORTHERN MINNE-SOTA FILLED WITH THEM.

telligent Animals - Their Habits in Different

Seasons.

Much information concerning the nature and habits of the moose is furnished by J. A. Turnbull, who lately elsewhere, it is nevertheless true that returned to St. Paul, Minn, from a this section is to-day practically a unit | trip of two and a half months in the wilds of northern Minnesota on the Canadian boundary.

"Few people have any conception of the astuteness of these animals," said the brutal cruelties shown to have Mr. Turnbull. "They possess a keet.most beyond belief and an intelligence considerable time to studying them and

"In the section of the country where we were the larger part of our sta; moose were exceedingly plentiful, and

"In the mating season, which com mences around September 20 and ends Tuesday . No Wedding Bells For Her mates at this time.

"The cows soon betake themselves to some island in order that they may not be disturbed by wolves or other wild animals. The moose calves are about as homely and unsightly as anything I have ever seen. Their heads are nearly as long as their bodies and when they are three or four weeks old

"The calf and its mother remain together for about nine, months, the mother, of course, providing food and shelter for the younger animal. But after that length of time has elapsed horses sold. When a dealer arrives she will try to get away. In order to do this they will often travel miles word that he has come to purchase up stream so as to leave no scent, and as a rule they succeed in accomplishing their purpose. "The bulls have a peculiar grunting

A man can imitate the call after long practice, but not so perfectly as to deceive them. The only way in which this ruse can be successfully carried out is to make your call at the same In this manner I have called them under branches of the tree in which I have been sitting from distances as great as a mile or more. "The males also have an odd habit

of striking their antlers against trees making a sound that rings clear as a bell, after which they bellow long and loud. On a quiet night they can be heard miles away. I believe this is their mode of expressing deflance and challenging a rival to contest. "It is astonishing to see them go 24th -- EDITION -- 24th through the woods while bearing their

immense, branching antlers culate the distance between two trees to a nicety and hardly ever strike a branch, But perhaps the strangest part of this performance is that this does not seem to retard their speed in the YOU CAN TAKE THE FAMILY "In the summer they seek the water where they will not be pestered by

warm weather. As they are not built to reach the grass with their jaws, being very high in the forequarters, they moose maple during the summer. The over the obstruction in an irresistible watercress grows chiefly in deep water and to reach it I have seen moose dive in water from 10 to 15 feet in depth. such parts as they want and eat them H. Prager and 40 others.

"When autumn approaches they take to the rocks and high places, where they live on yellow birch and white willow tops. I have seen them stand on their hind legs, reach the top of a birch tree 15 feet above the ground. snap it off and then pull off the young shoots. In the winter they sustain themselves on lichens, ground hemlock and white cedar.

"When the snow becomes deep and the temperature is far below zero they herd together in some dense swamp and trample down the snow. Often as many as 60 gather at one time in this way."

Ancient Libraries,

So far as existing records show, the oldes) approximation to libraries was brought to light by the Assyrian discoveries in the form of Babylonish books inscribed on clay tablets. They are supposed to have been prepared for public instruction about 650 B. C. Pisistratus is said to have founded a library at Athens about 537 B. C. hut there is no clear evidence to that effect. According to Strabo, Aristotle was the first known collector of a library, and bequeathed it to Theophrasius, B. C. 322, the library finally going to Rome.

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mystery, Mr. Burroughs," she said, my mother that I would not accept any proposal seriously until she had

Francisco.'

"Then you know me?" he commented joyously.

Mrs. Prescott sank into a chair. "I am afraid that I cannot follow your

"You are not expected to understand," he explained, "until I tell you that I want to marry your daughter, and she told me that I should have to gain your consent first. I imagine from the way she

estly, "and I was in a hurry." This time it was Mrs. Prescott who "I can see clearly, that you are not

acknowledge such an enterprising Meanwhile Nellie Prescott had been beguiling her dreary trip over the plains at intervals by quietly weeping. She had grown very fond

her mother she would have journgagement finger. She had been at a loss to account for his abrupt departure, even in

lions. Once in the station she looked about her for her people. Surely

Then suddenly she stood still.

But there was no deception in the hearty voice at her elbow. "Your mother approves, dear!" She did not stop to ask how he raised a mute, questioning face to

fact was that he was there.

man who asked her for her hand that she could not think of marrying a man with less than ten thousand dollars. The young man went to Boston

almost gotten nineteen dollars toknow but that is enough. I guesa

Hundred.

Burroughs laughed a hearty infec-

said it that I may hope, if you approve, and I thought I would get out here first so that I might ask her as soon as she arrived."

ing it as a favorable sign, laughed lacking in ardor. I have had the best reports of you from those who thought that I might be interested in

There had been a 10-minute wait be-Then the train began to run through the Slerras and Nellie dried her eyes, for the Sierra Nevada

not a familiar face, and her heart grew more heavy as she passed the different family parties happy in

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CHEAPENING OF LABOR BY IMMI-GRATION

The state is truly made by the Immigration Restriction League that the new immigration coming to our shores, principally from Southern Europe, cheapens the labor markets of the United States. Also that the forccheapest labor market, causes other communities to suffer than the two or three big cities where the stupendous mass of undesirable immigration now huddles. The figures also are presented to show that thirty-six states and territories get only eight per cent, of the present immigration The need of excluding the kind of aliens who stick to the aweatshops and slums of very large cities so that desirable immigration will come again is shown.

It might also have pointed out the undesirability of that class of immi- Who Were at, the Great Battle in ants who constantly carry with them concealed weapons, which they use on the slightest provocation.

The League has just published a summary and comparison of immigration figures for the last two years. These figures show a still further increase in the growth and determination in the quality of our present immigration, containing as it does for 1905 a still greater proportion of aliens from western Asia and southeastern Europe.

This tendency can be checked only by legislation excluding the more objectionable elements, thus making room for the kind of immigrants which we want but which we no longer get owing to the coming and competition of these undesirable ele-

Over three-fourths of this year's immigration went to six states, and on--iy eight per cent, of the one million and more aliens went to the thirtysix states and territories of the South and West. Besides this tendency to congregate in the slums and sweatshops of two or three large cities, this immigration from Western Asia and Southeastern Europe contains a very large proportion of aliens absolutely ignorant and illiterate, of poor physique and enfeebled minds, who settle down to compete in the already overcrowded occupations of the few big cities.

They do not spread out and mix with the native population and give a healthy and well balanced growth to the country, but congregate, as shown by collected figures, in a few centres where the market is already glutted with cheap labor

Such a condition of affairs is not only a political and social menace to the whole country, but it is an economic and financial menace to the great part of the country lying outside of these few places, since it subjects every employer and industry outside of these centers to disadvantageous and undesirable competition. This competition is not only ruinousto outside employers but is also ruinous to the better class of labor that these employers would rather use if their competiors would let them.

While England is now struggling with the problem of stemming the drift of its population into a few big conters where they become helpless and poverty stricken, we are making s will greater trouble for ourselves by taking the cityward drift not oftly of our own country but also of

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the steamship companies to unload upon us aliens from the slums and ghettos of Western Asia and Southeastern Europe, and to create a few huge foreign communities whose assimilation and diffusion is impossible.

The League most carnestly warns vance, 50 cents a month, 2 cents the voters of the country that the remedy for these acknowledged immigration evils does not lie in the direction pointed out by the interested foreign steamship companies and by the few misguided philanthropists whom they have been able to entist and whose views they exploit. An overwhelming weight of author-

ity among students of our educational propogation of poverty by the planting of new slums; and they point out that the artificially stimulated model colonies which have been established do nor solve the problem of congestion and never can. The removal of a few of these aliens who will not go naturally into the rural districts and will not stay when sent, will only make temporary room in the congested coast cities for a little more business for the steamship companies. It will not materially change the relative disadvantages from which the

tion that we do not need and which the parties. will not distribute itself, we shall get the kind which we used to get that will distribute itself, and will give us a well balanced and healhy growth. Europe has as much of a surplus population as ever, and we can get the best if we refuse to take the worst. Bills to improve the character of our immigration have repeatedly passed one house of Congress recent. | shire." ly, only to be kept from coming to

ing of manufacturers to follow the and the foreign steamship companies. The League most earnestly urges voters to refuse to be taken in by the talk of distribution which President Roosevelt has correctly called in his recent message "a palliative and not a remedy." It urges them to see that the legislative measures before Con-

vote in the Senate by the powerful

lobby of the employers of cheap labor

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es and well being of the country.

Hampton Roads

Forty-four years ago Thursday, the great battle of the Cumberland and Merrimac took place at Hampton Roads, in which several Portsmouth men took part, on the Cumberland, to the production of the spectacle, as well as on the Congress and Minnesota, which were present. The only survivers of the Congress and Minnesota now living here are Frank and transformations, an undertakeing Watkins, John Sullivan and Edward Smith.

Two former police officers of this rity, long dead, Walter S. Gray and Thomas Moore, were aboard the Cumberland when she went down under the shot and shell of the Merri mac. They were both good sailors and good police officers and were a credit to Uncle Sam's navy and to

the Portsmouth police department. John Sullivan, who is now filling the place of jamitor at the navy yard, is a medal of honor man and received one of the four medals awarded to men of this city, who were recognized for bravery at other times during the

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In regard to the apparently sensaand charitable problems hold that tional story of "true facts" printed in such a plan will merely assist in the an evening paper, stating that there are at present six scarlet fever cases within the city limits in which no effort has been made by the attending physicians or the board of healtht o place the houses under quarantine, and that people are allowed to go and come from infected houses, a representative of The. Herald interviewed Dr. Herbert L. Taylor, at prescity yesterday of Chairman A. J. Nute the only physician on the board of 3.30 o'clock.

"The story is not, to my knowledge

"A paper ought to be sure of these things before it prints them.

"I do not believe any of our Portsmouth doctors have any infectious cases not reported to the board of health, as I believe it is the invariable custom of every one of them to report infectious cases in strict accordance with the laws of New Hamp-

THE THEATRICAL FOLK

A Brand New Production

All of us are children at heart and that accounts perhaps, in a measure. for the twenty-four years of phenomenal success that Manager Charles H. Yale's "Devil's Auction", which is announced as the attraction at Music Hall on Saturday evening, gress are not held back in the com- has attained. All the antics that apmittees, until it is in the power of one peal to the childish imagination are or two transportation Senators, as reproduced and intermingled with two years ago, to block all such leg-scenic embellishments, so that the islation without regard to the wisheye is continually delighted as well as surprised. It has been the aim of Manager Yale to introduce in the twenty-fourth edition a complete innovation in every portion and part of the play, with the aid of scenic artists, to entirely change the locale, the coloring and effects of the scenic investiture; to inaugurate a full and complete transformation in the wressing of the principal characters, while the property makers, electricians and other mechanics necessary have added and aided to the fullest extent of their ability in originating new and novel ideas in the tricks of considerable magnitude, when one realizes that this is the twentyfourth edition of this famous spectacle and that for the past twenty-three seasons the attraction has been con-

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stantly changed and bettered in every

shape and form.

The English Grand Opera Company the extreme Northwest and the company has been received with ovations on this trip The company has now turned eastward to Minneapolis, openof this superb organization, Henry on larger lines than ever, already ring series, "Niebulungen."

An Original Comedy

Wallace Erskine and Miss Minna Thillips are to be seen in a new play this season entitled "The Duke of Killicrankie", a farcical romance in was afterwards transferred from that hous to Wyndham's Theatre, where it ran into the following season. So phenomenal was the London success of the play that Mr. Frohman brought it to the Empire Theatre in New York, where it proved equally successful, running through the entire season, receiving men's Club, in Oxford Club Hall, by universal praise from the critics is being one of the most delightful comedies seen in New York in years. With the stamp of approval of New York and London, the original production will this season be sent on and Stark mills are now being

the play deals with the manner in which the young Duke of Killicrankie decoys Lady Addison to an inaccessible castle in the Highland, where. with the assistance of a member of Parliament, and the rich widow of a glue king, he manages after many amusing situations to win the fair Henrietta's consent to become his wife. The members of the cast will include Miss Minna Phillips, Wallace Erskine, Miss Charlotte Lambert, Martin Cody, William D. Corbett and others. "The Duke of Killicrankie" on Monday. will be seen soon at Music Hall.

FROM MINOR POETS

Rev. Affred Gooding Read Selections At Meeting Yesterlay

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Branch Alliance of the Unitarent owing to the departure from this lan Church was held at the chapel on Court street on Tuesday afternoon at

There was a good attendance, and the highly enjoyed entertainment Gooding of selections from the poetition being a parody from an autholo-

Tea was poured by Mrs. Arthur R. Yates and Mrs. Frederick E. Potter.

FOR THURSDAY EVENING

Interesting Program Prepared by Local Grange

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The following will be the officials of the state Y. M. C. A. athletic meet to be held in Concord on Thursday evening:

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is breaking all records in the cities of GREEN ACRE FELLOWSHIP AS-SOCIATION

The Green Acre Fellowship Association of Washington, D C, is coning in Puccini's "La Boheme." Not ducting a series of lectures, the next withstanding the enormous expense of which is to be an illustrated discourse on "Anuradhapura, the Last W Savage will next year present it City of the Jungle", by Dr Rosalie S Morton. The other lectures of adding "Mme. Butterfly" to the the course are to be delivered by repertory, and another opera in the Maj James A. Clarke, Dr. Filmore Moore and Rev. U. G. B. Pierce,

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three acts by Capt. Robert Marshall, nests in the trees at Langdon Park author of "His Excellency the Goy- the hairs from the pests will fly in ernor," "A Royal Family", and "The great style the coming summer. If Second in Command." His "Duke of something is not done, it won't be Killicrankie" which was originally safe for the boys to play ball there produced in London by Charles and it will hardly be a good place for Frohman had a run of eight months mothers and children to visit when there at the Criterion Theatre and they are looking for a cool, shady

HEARD POEMS BY SON OF PORTS-MOUTH

Sam Walter Foss recently entertained the members of the Lynn Woreading some original poems.

HAULING COAL TO MANCHESTER

Archie L. Shepard. The story of Manchester,

etarted from fire spilled from a pipe. Walter Burgess, a brother of the late Edward Burgess, the famous yacht designer, who has been passing a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Jennison at Gerrish Island, returned to his home in Boston

Miss Georgie Phillips, stenographer for W. H. Kilburn of Portsmouth, is passing a short vacation at home.

Rev. and Mrs. S. D. Church, who have been visiting Mrs. Church's sister, Mrs. Bassett, at Salem, N. H. returned today.

Mrs. Frank J. Bunker of South Berwick is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Gerrish. Lafayette Frisbee, who is ill with

pneumonia, remains in a critical condition. S. Frisbee and Company resumed hauling ice from Clarkson's pond on

Miss Nellie Tobey left today for a visit of a week in Boston.

were in commission.

EXAMINATIONS FOR TEACHERS

Examinations for state teachers' certificates will be held on March 30 and 31. Attention is called to the fact that eligibility to district superinendencies is conditioned upon these examinations. No person will be admitted to examiations who does not file application on or before March 24 Forms of pplication and general information may be obtained from the superintendent of public instruction. The examinations will be set at Concord, and at other points in the state, provided the number of candidates will warrant.

WILL MEET ON THURSDAY

The woman's Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association will meet on Thursday afternoon at three o'clock in the rooms of the as sociation. There will be a business session, followed by a musical program and refreshments

CHRIST CHURCH

Lenten services at Christ Church this week will be as follows: Evensong every day at 5 p. m.

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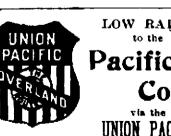
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Peggy, maid to Miss Barker, Miss Borthwick

Parts by two Gentlemen: Capt. Brown, a retired officer, Mr. Peter Jenkyns, Mr. Finlayson Jim Hearn, follower of Martha, Mr. Brewster

Synopsis:

Scene I-At Miss Jenkyns' Scene II-At Miss Matilda Jenkyns' Scene III—At Miss Betty Barker's Scene IV-At Miss Matilda Jenkyns' Scene V-The same.

All lovers of the story were delighted to meet again, dear Miss Mattyl and Capt. Brown, the Hon. Mrs. Jameson and her satellites, and the eccentric Mr. Peter of the kind heart, and Eastern costume, while those, to whom it was all new, had a delightful introduction to the little English village and its society.

A feature of the evening's performance was the entrance of Mrs. Jameson in her sedan chair, following the more humble ladies, clicking in upon Beir pattens.

In fact nothing was omitted, which might carry the observer in imagination to those early days of the century. Fine old furniture, decorated period, for the ladies and children.

Prim, dignified Miss Jenkyns, in her selmet cap devoted to the great Dr. Johnson, Miss Betty Barker wearing out the bows and furbelows of her former stock in trade, deserve especial mention, as faithful reproductions of the author's characters, while to fully appreciate the richness of Miss Matty's quaint gowns, and sweet genleness of her mincing manners, one must see the play.

Between the acts there was music. by the following:

Duet, "I Know a Bank Where the Wild Flower Grows,"

Mrs. Gray and Miss Garland Quartet, Mrs. Gray, Miss Hall, Miss Garland and Miss Metz. Solo, ::Believe Me If All Those Em-

dearing Young Charms."

Mrs. Hobbs and Mr. Hoyt

The proceeds of the evening's entertainment were to swell the funds which the club has for the past two years collected for the maintenance of the vacation school. The play is to be repeated on Thursday evening. All those who failed to secure a seat for the first evening, and who are in any way interested in this work for the young people of our city, have an opportunity to express their interest in a substantial manner at this time. 📝

APPOINTED COUNTY AUDITORS

The supreme court of New Hampshire has appointed John W. Emery of this city and Frederick J. Shepard of Derry auditors for Rockingham

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Owing to the Absence of Judge Simes, the police court session today was postponed until three o'clock this afternoon. Two assult cases and i one larceny case will be heard.



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An Interesting Meeting Was Held Tuesday Evening

KINDERGARTENS

Beard Sat Down On A Proposition Offered By Members Of The Graffort Club

REPORT OF HIGH SCHOOL JANITOR RALPH A. NEWTON MAKES READ ING OF SPECIAL INTEREST

The March meeting of the board of instructon, held at the office of Superintendent E. L. Silver on Tuesday evening, proved to be one of the most interesting of the present year. I here were several important matters up for discussion, principal among them being the ways and means of reducing expenses to meet the curtailment imposed by the city council in its passage of the annual appropriation bill.

In the absence of Mayor Marvin, ludge Page acted as presiding officer. The following other members of the board were in attendance: Messrs. Gooding, Leighton, Thayer, Howard, Hodgdon, Parsons and Mrs. Hewitt. The reports of various committees were read and accepted.

Mrs. Ellen Leary was granted

The proposal of the Graffort Club to hold an art exhibit in the High ceeds to be devoted to buying pictures for the building, was discussed at length.

It was finally tabled on a yea and nay vote of four to two, two not vot- \$12.

On motion, a committee was appointed by the chair, consisting of Messrs, Thayer, Leighton and Gooding, to consider plans for curtailing expenses to the amount provided for in the annual appropriation bill.

The follow report of Janitor Ralph A. Newton, of the High School was read, but no action was taken:

REPORT OF JANITOR OF PORTS-MOUTH HIGH SCHOOL TO FEB.

To the Chairman and Members of the

Board of Fastruction:---

In order that the Board may have definite idea of the expense of running the new High School building, compared with that of conducting the thought fit to submit the exact figures for your attention and approval. | not scale the boilers,

In the old High School from Sept '04 to Feb. 1, '05, there were used 37 46 short tons of coal.

In the new High School from Sept. I to May 15 of the present school year, the estimate originally made for coal was 300 tons, 135 tons were bought, and 70 tons were used up to the 1st inst., leaving 65 tons now in the bins. This year the coal has been bought by the long ton, but a very considerable saving in fuel is shown, as the new building is five or six times larger than the old, containing, of course, just so much 'more heat-

Electric Lights

an alleged waste of electricity in the new school, owing to various affairs which have been held in Assembly Hall eveningsg:

The average cost of lights used at the dances is not over \$3 for an evoning. The highest yet paid was \$4.50 and the lowest \$2.50. 1904-1905 figures for the old school

follow: Sept. \$1.26; Oct. \$11.34; Nov. \$9; Decfi \$14.22; Jan. \$9.72; total \$45.64.

1905-1906 figures for the new school are: Sept. \$5.40; Oct. \$7.20; Nov \$10.80; Dec, \$6.48; Jan. \$2.88; total, Amount actually saved, \$12.78.

The comparative expenses on gas which is used for chemical and phy

sical laboratory work, and not as an illuminating agent, are as follows: 1904-1905 figures for the old school: Sept. \$2.10; Oct. \$3.60; Nov. \$2.40;

Dec. \$2.40; Jan. \$4.96; total, \$15.46. 1905-1906 figures for new school: Sept. .60; Oct. .75; Nov. .90; Dec. \$2.40; Jan \$1.35; total, \$6.

Amount actually saved, \$9.46. Water

In the old school there was no me ter, but one is installed in the new and the water used is paid for at the rate of ten cents a thousand gallons From Sept. 1905 to Feb. 1, 1906, the abatement of tuition as she is a tax meter showed 346,125 gallons, costing the city a little over \$34.60.

Minor Items There are several minor items on the stage, and Portsmouth garrets School building and to have the teach- which a saving has been made. In the furnished beautiful costumes of the ers and pupils sell tickets, the pro- old school from Sept. 1, 1904 to Feb. 1, 1905, three boxes of toilet paper were used, and these cost \$18. For a corresponding period this year but one box has been used, a saving of

> For disinfecting the new school in accordance with the law, an expense of \$75 had been reckoned on. I have been able to do the work for \$25, thus saving \$50.

Taken altogether, the savings a the new school are not unlikely to sum up to fully the pay of one jan!

Your janitor respectfully submits the following suggestions as being worthy of immediate consideration:

Suggestion 1-That, if possible, Peverly Springs water, be installed in the new school by the laying of a main from the corner of State street. The commissioners are of the opinion that the cost would be very little. In my opinion, this would save the boilers and particularly of the expense as | ten years' wear and the tubes five years', besides saving from thirty to old High School, so far as the work | fifty tons of coal a year, because the of the janitor is concerned, I have Peverly Springs water is a soft water, would hold the steam and would

> Suggestion 2—That a steam blower be installed to blow out the tubes, thus saving eight to ten tons of coal a year, while the cost of installing would be only fifteen or twenty dol-

Suggestion 3-That a fire drill be held, as in the cities of Keene, Berlin, Concord and Manchester, and other cities of this state and Massachusetts. As the fire in the Berlin, this state, school recently, the previous holding of fire drills had made it possible for the teachers to get 500 pupils out of the burning building without endangering even one life. This should be held between the 1st and the 15th of each month, between the hours of nine and twelve, Comment has been made regarding | generally at about recess time. The alarm should be rung in by the fireman or the janitor.

Suggestion 4-That the two barrels of oil used each year be purchased in one lot, instead of by the quart or gailon, thus saving the city a good doal of expense.

Suggestion 5-That all scholars be made to leave the school room at refrom \$100 to \$300 a year now re ESTER, N. Y.

quired to keep desks, etc., in repair. owing to the now prevailing habi- of the scholars' remaining in. Respectfully submitted,

RALPH A. NEWTON. The plans to cut down expenses were informally discussed at length.

and various propositions talked over. The members of the board appeared to be unanimously against abolishing the kindergartens.

The expenditures were reported as

CITY OF PORTSMOUTH

School Department Expenditures to February 28, 1906 1906 Instruction Salaries of teachers \$7786.75 \$ 7676.63 42.74General expenses Teachers' desk and office supplies 21.54 123.10 ransportation 20.0018.00 \$7871.03 \$ 7857.67 Total,

Equipment Apparatus, mainten-3.85Apparatus, addition-52.11 Text books, renewals 6.9670.18 Text books, addition-138.34 176.01\$ 238.93 \$ 300.96 Total. Plants 679.66 519 66 Salaries of janitors 906.1219.75 Wood, 12.38 35.46 Lighting, 79.69165.47 Routine repairs, Special repairs, 44.66 81.38 32.59 General bldg, supplies 27 11

\$ 850.59 \$ 1780.43 Total, Schoolroom supplies 89.19 General supplies 63.54120.63Laboratory supplies, 101.59Kindergarten 89418.82plies. 24.10 28.78Drawing supplies, \$ 217.21 \$ Total. Accounting and Distribution 64.0064.00Salary of clerk,

Schoolroom furniture

7.09

20.00

1.985.04Lighting office, 23.8242.95Coal for office, Oil for office, .98 12.65. 14.85Care of office, Teaming, 6.20265General office ex-16.5937.06 penses, General office sup- $10 \ 10$ 37 11 plies, \$ 135.34 \$ 204.64 Total,

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\$9313.10 \$10382.08

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Edwin D. Twombly, editor and manager of the York Transcript, in the role of leading man was a credit to the performance and furnished a genuine surprise to one of the largest audiences ever gathered an any ocasion in York Town Hall.

Miss Varrell, an accomplished oung lady of the old town, received to less praise for her part and for the authorship and many complimentary remarks have been heard for her work. She has evidently gained a high reputation and the people of York will not be satisfied until the play is once more presented.

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-" said the man with the notebook and pencil, as he walked to the front of the car and addressed the first passenger on his right.

reply. "If you think it is, just say so."

"But I don't."

political opinions under a hat, and

"Very true."

"As you seem to be one of the uric acid, catarrh of the bladder and latter, and as you admit that it is none too early, I will---"

self?" interrupted the other.

"Then pick out the spot on the

the notebook, "that we don't mean none too early to take straw votes for the next presidency."

"And I mean that it is none too early to take you by the neck and bounce you off the car just as soon | right now." ble. When writing mention reading this as you ask the name of my candi-

> Then the notebook and pencil were pocketed, the man sat down in cian and a notorious grafter." a weary way, and the car rolled on and on and the conductor knocked down two more fares.



am really converted?"

"Deed I does. I'se bin visitin' his

Racial Discrimination.

A small French-Italian coastingsteamer was proceding on its way. The passengers were of various nalionalities: English, American, French, Italians, and one large German. Most of the male passengers were gathered in the smoking-room. when the steward appeared at the door, and with a bow announced "Dinner, it is serve"

The English and American contingent arose and started toward the lerable to their company. dining-saloon. The steward seeing | understood by all, continued: "Messieurs, c'est servi!" and as a portion of the passengers still remained seat-

ed: "Il pranzo e servito!" The French and Italians followed he English and Americans, leaving

"God in Himmel!" he muttered. get somethings to eat on dis hoat, hein?"—Harper's Weekly.

Quarrel Over the Telephone, She (in a huff, at the telephone)

Is this Mr. Huggins? He (recognizing the voice)-Yes.

gins! I have found you out at last!' "Why, Farnic, there must be some

mistake! "I fust colled you up to tell you that our engagement is broken off!" "This is pretty sudden. Why

lidn't voi tell me somer"" with a

'The wire was busy, that's why!' And bang went the receiver on the hook -Yonkers Statesman.

recuse who with the best of motives. and most Idad intent, is generally, as the herself corresses it, tin a mass To a chum she recentive said.

"I seem to have offended the de-Lances, and I can't imagine how I out him a fattle token on his eight of dar, and he acknowledged it in the Egrent business men? confort transfer!

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atamped on every cigar insures of the contaction with bis lov ty stress von Inor, and he want wee-Arrost inspiration 1 thought of [to ricining of tones?" Harris. -1 Ne 4.1°

> Sp. aking Acquaintance, "You see you know the Tables sked the officer who had problem ested the chauffner for exceeding the steed Hunt

"Woll, ves." replied the change it. T have a speaking acquaintence with him. He once said \$25 fine to me and I said Thank you'to hare Your collaboration

Imposite lec "Doctor, do voa torak I was a c

23 technonic Soll William . " "Impose"n dies Lesay Car mnossiblett it died the den it Hitely Dense for the

WHAT WILLIE ORSERVED.

Now No Remarks Passed About His

Willie was admonished by his aunt also dilated upon the necessity

pression upon Willie. That evening there are others who are perfectly he told his father that he had been nave learned, said his aunt.

"Uncle Jim's got a bottle of whisky hid behind his trunk," said Willie; "Aunt Jennie's got an extra set of teeth in her dresser, and pa's got a deck of cards and a box of chips hehind the books in the secretary."

And the family united in voting him a little sneak.-Exchange.

Smoothing Him Down. "The infamous scoundrel!" exclaimed the eminent statesman. "I'll sue him for criminal libel! I want

you to begin proceedings against him 'What has he been doing?" asked

the lawyer. "He called me a corrupt politi-"But look here-

"Oh, I can prove it, all right. He said it in the presence of a dozen

"Did he mention any particular instance of corruption or grafting?"

"Then, my dear senutor, I'm

afraid we can't make a case against him. You see--'' "But, good heavens! Haven't I

"No."

told vou--' "Yes, but in order to make a case that will stick we must have the evi-

dence that he alleged some specific act of grafting or corruption.' "Why is that?" "Because then we can make him

prove it. If he doesn't prove it we've | eat. got the dead wood on him. But he | I digga da trench; I work barda on makes the charge in general terms, don't you see, and if we sue him he might plead justification and manage somehow to throw the-er-burden of proof on us, and in the present excited and prejudiced state of the public mind, senator, we might have some difficulty in doing that; while on the other hand, he might-The rest was spoken in a whisper.

"I see," said the eminent statesman, his look of wrath giving away house fo' de last free months, an' to one of stern purpose and high redey hasn't had a mouthful of solve. "There's another way I can get at the infernal scoundrel. He's got a niece that's a clerk in one of the departments. I'll have her put out of that job if it costs me a million dollars!"-Chicago Tribane.

Lord Odo Russell's Reminder.

Lord Odo Russell, while calling on Prince Bismarck during the sitting of the Berlin Conference, asked him how he managed to rid himself of that class of importunate visitors whom he could not well refuse to see, but whose room he found pref-

"Oh!" replied the Chancellor, "I that his announcement had not been | have a very simple method: my wife knows them pretty well, and when she sees they are with me she generally contrives to come in and call me away upon some pretext or another.

He had scarcely finished speaking when the Princess put her head in at

the door and said: "My dear, you must come and hungrily. "Is it dot no German mans | take your medicine; you ought to have had it an hour ago!"

John Smith of New York.

"But," she insisted, "the medicine must be all right. They print a splendid testimonial from a man who has been cured."

"Fake letter," said he. "They wouldn't dare do that Tho writer's name and address are given, so any one might write to him. It's signed 'John Smith' and dated 'New [York, Jan. 47 just as plain as day," -Philadelphia Ledger

> This is Easy. Willie tied the baby's car

Firmly to the chandelier? Baby chuckled, full of glee-Twas his ear of corn you see. --Princeton Tiger

Round and round the room they SWIITS Twas his wagon tongue, you know,

Willie pulled him by his tongue;

--Chicago Tribuna. After the Investigation.

Why is it that some of the bright boys who know everything the teach er asks do not turn out to be the

"Perhaps," answered Mr. Dartin "Whi " did you wind?" her fire id Istax, this because they get into the hant of answering question: '--Washington Star

> Of Recent Date, "Now, Tommy," said the fonligacent, "who was it that discovered the

nandwriting on the wall?" "The teacher," promptly realied Tommy, "an' said I did it with my new pencil an' kept me in ". Calcago News

His Gratitude. 'Yes, I have good cause to be

grateful to her. "How so?" 'She refused to marry me when I

was young and foolishly trappes to Cleveland Plain Dealer Open Confession.

You were terribly afraid I d say 'No' when you proposed to me, were n't von. Tom? "Yes I was a blamed fool those days." Honston Post

A NON-POSSIBILITY.

He Explained the Term to the Sat-

He was a large, raw-boned, redfaced lawyer from Maine, lately settled in a Southern State, and, of course, ambitious of making a reputation in his profession. His mouth for him in uttering a word to more than half open his mouth, the corners thereof being the parts called

He had on the inquisitorial block a backwoodsman as a witness. The witness had replied to a question from the interrogatoring lawyer that "It was a non-possibility." Quoth the lawyer, "A non-possi-

bility'? Now, will you tell this court and this jury here what you mean by a non-possibility? Give us an example." Witness-Well, I think it 'u'd be

furder back. Of course the dignity of the court

He playa da harpa, he playa plan' For maka da mona whevra he can, Da stylisha people dey geeve heem da

For maka da music for helpa da dance

For maka da music so gooda, so gran', He tel me da ladies dey calla heem

geeve heem da playnta good fooda for eat. I like be Giovanni da musica man.

I gatta da music censida my heart; For mak' eet com' onta my heart

da street-

When people notice the coming of crow's feet they begin to wonder where all the good things are they let slip through their hand.

There is no return ticket for yesterday. You've got to keep on going. When a girl puts off marriage hopng to find an ideal she is getting just that much nearer a has-been.

ter persist in coming in as soon as the doors are open. It shatters one's belief in human nature when you find a grouchy

Crooks are often in straightened circumstances.

Modesty may be good policy, but you can't make it sell goods.-Milwankee Sentinel.

Insuring a Fit.

"Hello!" said Ascum, meeting Gailey in a hat store, "blowing your-

"Yes, but it's on Dumley," replied He's to buy me a wine supper tonight, too.

"H'm! Don't you think you might better have waited then until tomorrow to get the hat?"--Philadelphia Press



Maud As anything more provokng than a man who will kisa you in

Grace Ves, one who will not

Standard Oil Trait. Bacon I see that Standard Oil

man tried to take his picture. Bebert Yes, that's like the Standard Oil people, it there's anything around to be taken, they're not sacisfied indess the evictore her Yon-

Corrected in Time. "will you be my wife,"

hand "" "Yes," she said, with an infulgent smile. Phil, desphia Pres .

while he was turned out of Edon." "Mebby he dhit," reformed Degreen Cobb, "but regordin' to the meands In fact, that she wasn't a cooker. he raised 'n a afeir and, '

SHE GOT THERE PIRST.

And Carried the Day By Ordering

"I say Gaddersby," said Mr. Smith, as he came into the fishmonger's daily paper in the seat of the naswith a lot of tackle in his hand. "I want you to give me some fish to take home with me. Put them up to seat he picked up the paper and belook as if they're been caught to- gan reading it. It was dated the day day, will you?"

ter. "How many?"

"Oh, you'd better give me three or four barbel. Make it look decent in quantity without appearing to exaggerate, you know."

"Yes, sir. But you'd better take salmon, hadn't you?'' "Why? What makes you think

"Oh, nothing except that your wife was down here early this afternoon and said if you dropped in with your fishing tackle and a generally non-possibility to make your mouf woe-begone look, to get you to take salmon if possible, as she liked that kind better than any other."

Mr. Smith took salmon.-Punch.



Fond Mother-Would you kindly illow baby to pull your whiskers to keep him quiet.

Irate Photographer - Certainly, madam, if you will allow me to slap

The Modern Reader's Bible.

the brat when I am finished.

Shortly after little Margaret, aged four, had been taken to see "Peter Pan," in which Maude Adams plays the title role, her six-year-old brother undertook to tell her the story of the creation.

"And then, Margaret," said he, after the Lord had made all the rest of the things. He made a man and called him Adam, and by and by Adam got tired of being all alone, and the Lord took one of Adam's ribs from him when he was asleep and made a wife for him as a surprise. and her name was---'

"Oh, I know! I know!" exclaimed little Margaret, quickly, "her name was Maude Adams." - Harper's

Weekly.

The Reason. A teacher in a public school of ens knows I have enough trouble Boston once had great difficulty in with his clothes in the wash without imparting to a boy pupil of ten cortain elementary principles of grammar. In class one day the instructor experienced more than the usual amount of trouble with the lad. In desperation, the teacher finally blurted out the question: "At least, you can tell me why we study gram- phone connection between his office

mar?" "Yes, ma'am," returned the pupil, pleased with it. 'we study grammar so that we can laugh at the mistakes of others."---Harper's Weekly.

Tip on Politics. The young man who had just been elected to office was boasting of his

prowess as a politician, "After the swelling in your head goes down," observed the homegrown philosopher, "you may be able to see that your election didn't happen because the people were anxious to get you in, but because of their anxiety to get the other fellow out."

The Opinion That Counted. They had a dispute, and agreed to

leave it to the military expert. "What bullet," they asked, "do you consider the deadliest?" For several minutes he remained

up with the air of one who had settled the matter finally and definitely. The one that hits," he said.

work and earn it? His Son -Well, if trying to get a a few pennies out of you doesn't come under the head of work, then I've looked up the vrong definition

His Analysis.

money, do you? Why don't you go to

Stern Parent- So you want more

By Her Erother.

in the dictionary.

me," she said, sadh,

The girl on the sofa sighed a soulful sigh "Nobody s ems to understand

"How can they," queried her big brother, "when you shend two-thirds of your time in front of a mirror trying to make yourself less plain?" Far From the Facts.

torical novel?" asked the author. "It is an achievement," answered the chilly critic. "You have at last succeeded in showing that your fiction may be stronger than truth." Washington Star.

"What do you think of my hia-

Because he had learned All her dinn is she bearingly

After Bending the Paper Expressed

ter in an Awkward Position. A certain duke was dining in full kilt dress at a highland anniversary

> especially anxious about it. On the next anniversary he again donned the kilt-which he had not worn in the interval-for the annual dinner. As he was dressing he happened to put his hand in his sporran, and there, to his astonishment, found the box which had been lost at the last year's dinner. He sent for his

He puzzled over the matter for the next 10 minutes, reading the news

"Yes, your grace."

"Then why did you not tell me!" demanded the duke.

quired the little matter kept quiet." responded the piper, with a knowing

ing a certain politician.

reminds me of an incident that took place in a barber shop the other day, "In this quiet, busy shop a man

've cut my chin twice now. It you can't shave better than this, every regular customer will leave you."

The girls all said he had a heart "But the young barber pushed that His enemies declared that there and laughed.

> Wisdom of the Empireist. Most people entertain the delusion that their opinions are arguments.

> in compensation allows us to choose our friends. The trouble with proverbs is that

derstand them. No man can make a million dollars out of his own labor. He must

buy the labor of others and sell it at a profit.



First Cat-Why does your mistress always tie a red tibbon on you? Second Cat -I don't know, unless

"But I don't want to be the wife of

only because he has such a beautifal wife." With a pretty smile of deprecation

Exchange.

Not being able to find an appropriate likeness of his satanic majesty, an old colored parson tore a picture of a racing automobile from a congregation. "It do some thing," he

old lady as she adjusted her spectacles. "If you big boys don't stop pummeling that little lad he will have to go to the hospital. I hopoyou don't call that playing soldier?" "We ain't playing soldier," retorted the tough boy in the green sweater, "We're playing naval cadets" --Chicago News.

he whispered, ardently, "we are rolling onward in the car of love." "Yes, dear," she whispered, nestling on his broad shoulder, "and we

Mother (who is teaching her calld

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dinner, his piper standing behind his chair. At descert a very handsome and valuable snuff-box belonging to one of the guests was handed round. When the time came to return it to its owner the sauff-box could not be found anywhere. A search was made but with no results, the duke being

THE IMAGINATIVE PIPER

piper, and said;

"Why, this is the spuff-bor we were looking for. Did you not see me put it away in my sporran?"

"Because I thought your grace re-

"The man has no experience," has said, "and he has not sense enough to conceal his lack of experience lie-

uttered a loud oath. "Hang you!" he exclaimed, "You-

ers.' ''

Heaven gives us our relatives, but

Would you rather be right than

red goes well with my brunette con-

plexion. Flattery Pays. "You will become the wife of a famous man," says the fortune teller.

sayer, "your husband will be famous the damsel inadvertently pays tho

Nearly Akin.

newspaper and held it before his explained, "dis heah thing makes es much noise es old Nick, does es much damage an' eben hes a born True to Life. "Gracious!" exclaimed the shocked

Close Enough. They were sitting in the parlor of the pretty little cottage, "Darling,"

don't need any conductor to say 'Sit closer, please." Tit-Bits.

The Calld--Whizz,--Judge,

WHAT THEY MEANT.

Lack of Observation.

father to develop the hable of observation. "Cultivate the faculty of seeing and you will be a successful man," he said. The boy's uncle

The triple lecture made a deep imusing his eyes. "Tell us what you

Da Musica Man. You know Giovanni, da musica man?

chhance

"sweet"

Giovanni da musica man, he ees fat, An' sleepy an' lazy so lika da cat So moocha da dreenkin' an' eatin' he

like he can. An' filla my stomach weeth fooda for

The Attic Philosopher.

It's hard to understand why peo-

looking man who is always good natured

self for a silk tile, eh?" Gailey, "I won it from him on a bet.



man Rogers left the chair in a hurry, the other day, when a newspaper

"What's that?" the naked with a froun Er sthat is, par I be your hus-

Lickie. "Adam was a patient rean," said i The maid was an elegant looker the parson. The never said a word But yet the young fellow forsoover,

THE MISTAKE OF SI.

By His Secretiveness Placed His Mus-

wink.—Illustrated Bits.

No Place for Strangers. J. Edward Addicks was condemn-

who was getting shaved suddenly

man's head back on the velvet rest. 'Oh, no,' he said 'No fear of that

'because.'

They do not bolster "I think" with

prosperous? -St. Louis Globe-Democrat. work mixing clay, when he ought to be learning to read and write. My husband carries the hod, and heavscraping John's coat. If he comes

a notable, and be unbeard of all the time for that reason." "Ah, miss," explains the sooth-

fortune teller twice his usual fee --

the alphabet) Now, dearle, what comes after g?

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Almost everybody who reads the news

WITH A LAME BACK? The Early Hour Was No Obstacle to Settling the Matter At Once.

"I suppose it's a little early, but

of observing everything that went "There are men who hide their

"Do you think it too early your-

street you prefer to light on." "It may be," said the man with



"Does vo' belieb dat Jim Johnson

he large German in solitary state.

"Don't you dear me!" "Why, Fannie! What's the--" "Don't Fannie me either, Mr. Hug-

Kappy Thought, There I, a very pretty at I in St- Baby seemed to like it, though -

"Well 'slie explained, 'I wanter

isfaction of the Court. "Oh, no none too early," was the added to the admonition, and his was so large that it was unnecessary

into requisition.

enny bigger widout setting your ears was suspended .- The Green Bag.

I like be Giovanni da musica man --- Catholic Standard and Times.

ple who have aisle seats in a thea-

The Other Way.

the of all you do?

"Miss Strongmind," no began,

He Certainly 18d.

-H acton Post.

His Opinion. Some passenger had left an old senger car, and when the old farmer and his wife got aboard and took a after the last presidential election. "Certainly, sir," said the fish mon-and after reading for a few minutes

and scratching his head in a puzzled way the husband said: "Martha, did you know that there

was an election yesterday?" "Mercy, no!" she replied. "Well, there was, and Roosevelt was elected. By thunder, but I can't

make it out." "It says so, doesn't it?" "Of course it does. Look there." "And you didn't know a thing ibout It? 'No, nor nobody else in our town."

again and again, but after a time his eyes caught the date, and the thing was made clear to him. Then he eaid: "Martha, I've called you a fool for

the last 20 years." "Yes, you have." "And I've claimed that I knowed all wuth knowing."

"Yes." "Well, I'm goin' to change it a bit. This is one of last year's papers. You are a fool just the same, but this occasion I'll give in that I'm mighty clus to bein' ditto!'

His doctor said he had an iron constitution: His friends declared that he had erves of steel: His uncle thought he had a wood-

en head:

of stone;

thing else.

sand.

A Man and a Woman.

And his admirers maintained that he was all wool and a yard wide. She had diamonds in her eyes: her teeth were pearls, her lips were rubies, her ears were delicate sea-

shells, her hair was strands of burn-

ished gold; her skin was of velvet

ionsly and wonderfully made!-Life.

Troubles Enough at Home.

was introduced into the public

schools of Baltimore there was a de-

When instruction in clay modeling

Verily, verily, they were myster-

and she had roses in her checks.

was more brass to him than any-

While others said he had a lot of

cided objection made thereto, says an instructor in that city, who gives the following as an illustration of the way the innovation was received by certain parents: "Miss Jones:-John come home yisterday with his clothes covered with mud. He said you put him to

and house and was very much "I tell von, Smith," he was saying, "this telephone business is a wonderful thing. I want you to dine with

me this evening, and I will notify

Brown (speaking through the tele-

"Now listen and hear how plain

Mrs. Brown's reply came with

"Ask your friend Smith if he

Pepprey--Yes, for in these days of

ree education they wouldn't be able-

mar and they'd be forever correcting

Otherwise Engaged.

"It must be a lot of work to write

The girl of musical bent had elect-

One day she read that kissing

"On reflection," she said, "I be-

lieve my real taste is for the violin."

Don't Mention His Name.

Savvam said I looked like an ex-

Cholly - Bab Jove, y' know, Miss

Mrs Jones- My husband has a

Mrs. Smith-- Mine hasn't He

thinks every piece be hears at church

spoiled the lips for flute playing

phone) -- My friend Smith will dine

Mrs. Brown to expect you '

with us this evening.

her reply comes back."

startling distinctness:

Hoggley-Sure it is

you.-Philadelphia Press.

an historical novel."

ed to learn the finte.

- Philadelphia Ledger.

good ear for music.

in a brown study. Then he looked to escape some knowledge of gram-

home like this again. I'll send him

A Wonderful Thing.

Mr. Brown had just had a tele-

back to you to wash his clothes.

Yours truly, Mrs. O'Callahan."

thinks we keep a hotel." ⁻ Sufficient Reason. . Hoggley--Yep, I'm mighty glad I ain't got no children. Pepprey -- It's just as well

"Yes,' said the author: 'It takes so much time that one really doesn't have a chance to read much history." -Washington Star. The Practical Girl.

tremely clevah man. Doily Did she say who the clever man was- Cleveland Leader. Puts Him to Sleep.

13 a Inllaby. Chicago News, The Expert in the Case, "Pat, what do on think of home

"Gare, your bonor, on that subject I let Biddy do all the talkin',"---Baltimers American.

I'm not allowed to shave reguer customers yet. I only shave stead;

you have to make the whole calcudar of mistakes before you can un-



sticking out in front."

WINTER ARRANGEMENT. In Effect Oct. 9, 1905.

For Boston-3.25, 7.20, 8.15, 19.53 a 14., 2.21, 5.00, 7.28 p. m. Sunday 5.25, 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m.

*5.22, 8.45, 11.35 p. m. Sunday *10.05, 10.45 a. m., 8.45, 11.35 p

For Wells Beach-9.55 a. m., 2.55, 45.22 p. m. Sunday 10.05 a. in. 4. m., 2.55, *5.22 p. m. Sundaş

For North Conway-9.55 a. m., 2.55 D. H. For Somersworth-4.50, *9.45, 9.55 a. m., *2.40, 2.55, *5 22, 5.30 p.

*5 ..., 2.55, *5.22, 5.30 p. m.

10.05, 10.48 a. m., 8.47 p. m. For North Hampton and Hampton-7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

For Greenland-7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday 8.00 a. m. 5.00 p. m.

m., 1.00, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00, 10.00 p. In. Sunday 4.00, 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.30, 7.00, 10.00 p. m. Leave Portland-1.30, 9.00 a. m.

12.45, 6.00 p. m. Sunday 1.30 a. m., 12.45, *5.40 p. m. Leave Old Orchard-9.09 a. m.

12.45, *3.54, *6.32 p. m. Sunday *6.06 p. m.

Leave North Conway-7.38 a. m. 驗07 p. m. Leave Rochester-7.20, 9.47 a. in.

3.52, 6.11 p. m. Leave Somersworth-6.35, 7.23, 10.00

4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday 7,30 a. m., 9.20 p. m.

Leave Hampton-9,22, 11.50 a. m.. 2.24, 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sunday 6.10, 10.06 a. m., 7.59 p. m.

6.15, 10.12 a. m., 8.05 p. m.

Leave Greenland-9.35 a. m., 12.01, 2.36, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sunday, 6.20, 10.18 a. m., 8.10 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:

Portsmouth-8.30 a. m., 12.40, 5.25

Greenland Village-8.39 a. m., 12.48, 5.33 p. m.

1.02, 5.58 p. m. Epping-9.20 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m.

Raymond-9.30 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p.

Returning leave

Raymond-9.08, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 r

Rockingham Junction-9.47 a. m.

Greenland Village 10.01 a. m., 12.28 6.08 p. m.

Junction for Exeter, Haverbill, Lawrence and Boston. Irains connect at Wanchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woodsville, Lancaster, St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal

*Via Dover and Western Division. Information Given, Through Tickets Sold and Baggage Checked to AP Points at the Station.

T. E. SHAW, Ticket Agent

LONDRES

fime-Table in Effect Daily, Commence ing Sept. 11, 1906.

Main Line.

Lears Market Square for Rya Beaco and Little Boar's Head at "7.05 a. in., and hearly until 7.05 p. m. For Cable Road only at **5.30 a. m., *6.50 a. m., and *10.05 p. m. For Little Boar's Head only at 8.05 p. m. and 9.05 p. m. The 10.05 a. m., 1.05 p. m., 4.05, 5.05, 7.05 8.05 and 9.05 r. in. care mak close connection for North Hampton. On Theatre Nights *10.05 p. m. car walts until close of perform-

Returning-Leave Junction with E H. & A. St. Ry. at *8.05 . m.

Leave Cable Road **6.10 a. m., *7.30 a. m. and *10 40 p. m. Leave Little Boar's Head 9.10 p. m. and 10.10 p. m. Laave Sagamore Hill, Sundays only, for Market Sq. at 10.23 a. m.

Up Middle Street and up Islington street-Leave Market Square a **6:35 a. m., *7.05 a. m., and half bourly until 10.05 p. m., and a *10.35 and |11.05 p. m. Up Mid dle street only at 10.35 p. m. Sun days.

Running time to Plains, 13 minutes Christian Shore Loop.

ket Street-Leave Market Square a **6.35 a. m. *7.05 a. m. and hal hourly until 10.05 p. m., and a *19.35 and ||11.05 p. m.

Running time from Market Squar to B. & M. Station is, up Islingto: street, 16 minutes; and down Marke street. 4 mlnutes.

North Hampton Line-Week Days. Leave North Hampton Station for Lit tls Boar's Head, Rye Beach an Cable Road at 7.30 a. m., 8.30 9.30, x11.60, x11.55 a. m., 2.20 p m., x5.05 and 6.05 p. m. Connect ing with 9.28 a. m., 10.58, 11.5 a. m , 2.19 p. m., 5.05 and 6.21 p. m. trains from Boston.

a.m. Leave Cable Road 7.00 a. m., 8.00

9.00, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.30 p. m., 3.00, 5.45, 7.05 p. m. Connect lng wth 7.41 a. m., 8.30, 11.19 a For Portsmouth and Kittery-6.00, m. and 2,35 p. m. trains for Bos

Leave North Eampton Station for Little Boar's Head only x1.00 p. 1 m., x4.00, 4.30, 7.35, x8.02, x9.03 and x10.02 p. m.

Returning—Leavo Little Boar's Head at 1.55 p. m., 4.15, 4.45, 7.50, 8.50 and 9.50 p. m.

Leave North Hampton Station for Little Boar's Head only 9.00 a. m. and hourly until 10.00 p. m. Returning-Leave Little Boar's Hea

at 8.45 a. m. and bourly until 9.45. p. m.

**Omitted Sundays and Holidays. xMake close connections for Ports

||Saturdays only.

D. J FLANDERS, Sen'l Pass'r and Ticket Agent WINSLOW T. FERKINS,

U. S. Navy Yard Ferry TIME TABLE.

Leaves Navy Yard-8.20, F.40, 9.15 10.60, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.; 1.35, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.35, 5.00, 5.50, *7.45 p. m. Sundays, 10.00, 10.15 a. m.; 12.15, 12.35 p. m. Holidays, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m. Leaves Portsmouth-\$.30, 8.50, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15. 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.30, 6.00, *19.90 p. m. Sundays, 10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m.

*Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Captain, U. S. N. Captain of the Yard Approved: W. W. MEAD

Decorations for Weddings Granetery Lots

Cared Por and Turking Done.

We retreated forthful the ulcountry is again prepared to take charge of and keep to order auch lots in any of the counteries of the its as may be intrusted to his care. He will Mir . In addition to work at the ceneter e will do totfing and stading in the c

He will do thing and statement in the callent meters lote for a de, sho Loom and furt. Orders left in his residence, corner of the ands a semicand could street, or in soid, or with Oliver W. Ham, 6! Harket ht, will covere groupt attention.

THE WOMAN OF STYLE.

Clairbes as a Whole, Need Not Be of Portsmouth, Dover & York St. Ry. Latest Mode, But the Acces-

spries Should Be.

the whole costume. Naturally they are want to know how to prepare them. Sugar and continue to la the sile of meal high ners it is set by gastronomthe major part of it, but a woman so Don't be led away by that old, mistaken off n makes or mars her costume by idea that they want to hang awhite, to a temperature of about to degrees home or in a hold when nickels and a bad veil, the wrong belt, an ugly without cleaning to get the "gam." pair of gloves or an embecoming col- flavor. The meat is 'gamy' enough

ness to her shore, also, if she would flavor. 6.55 a. m. and half hourly until be well shod. There are distinct After plucking the birds, clean and 10.55 p. m. Sundays—First ulp at fashions in footgear ar in headgear, in stocks as in he ts, and often an entire change of style in yells, especially the which you have mixed some black to e-For York Village, York Harbor and way they are drape l. York Beach, via P. K. & Y. Div .-How often have you seen a woman

6 55 s. m., and every two hours you thought was very effectively until 4.55 p. m. Sundays-Frst dressed fashionable? You have recog-For York Village, York Harbor and a color that is probably not first style the gravy. York Beach, via Eliot and Rosemary this year, but the dach and fashion of her footgear, gloves, veil and belt that goes by. It is a remarkable thing that a

woman who shows herself clever and knowing about all these minor, but important trifles of dress, seems to be more fashionable than the woman who puts all her thoughts on a coat and skirt, and knows nothing of what the shops offer in the way of fashionable accessories.

True, it isn't wise to rush into wear ing every novelty that the counters

NICE CURTAIN MATERIALS.

Numbers of Lovely Stuffs Are Now Offered for Inner Curtains-Variety Given Below.

tain materials sold by the yard that a tour through the shops will show how much there is to choose from. Raw not, just as you prefer. The gravy silk, and china silk, challies. linen should be a little sour and spicy, but not taffetas Singapore lattice, bloom linens, serge and even turkey red can all be used when plain materia's are reeded. Among figured materials charming varieties ca abe found; cretonnes with their creamy grounds. waite glazed chinizes with their strong designs of old-fashioned flowers. linen taffetas with stencil floral effects. madrus in soft greens, with old rose or yellow flowers, or madras in selftones in lovely shades; they seem to grow more beautiful each season. Japanese cottons in blue and white, Java prints in strong contrasting colors, and ful of glucose. Boil till a little on a also in yellow and white, red and spoon will come off in a soft hall when white, and sometimes in green and dipped into water. Pour on a marble

Among the oriental stuffs plain colors in deep rich shades can some one ounce of butter, and work backtimes be found, and hold their color wards and forwards with a wooden The Commoner. in a way that no western-made fabric seems caughle of doing. Some of the

used for inner curtains, but they must not be chosen haphazard. Inner curtains must become part of the wall and design with the general wall treatment of the room in which they

ARE YOU VERY TIRED?

sible for We Were Not Meant

There is too much tiredness in the world, especially among business

force of the will, since there is not force of body enough to carry them through Most women accept this as unavoidable. To be tired is normal, whether one has charge of a baby or a typeback and burden to be in due proportions:

To get up fresh and cheery in the morning, do your duties vigorously, with energy to spare for a song and a smile. and lie down in the happy, wholesome weariness of a well-spent day-that surely was the original plan for our

days Are we never to get back to it? Some say the way lies through gym-

nasiums, others hunt for "Don't Worry" clubs and good resolutions. Still others seek it by simplifying the daily duties and throwing off the world's compara-Burnt Lump Lime, For Sale By tire standards. And the last are nearer to reaching

the goal than any of the others .- Chicago Inter Ocean. Good for the Hands.

You might try a big basin of hot to give parcels to strangers without water softened with borax powder, previous instructions. ontmeal in the water. By the time decidedly,

it is cool enough for your hands the water will be a deep milky hue and cumstances. you will find it good for the hands.

If a room is dark and gloomy, curtains made of soft yellow Madras or silk will diffuse the effect of sunlight trading of them, also to the cleaning of more into a room. If, on the other hand, imputs and bradstones, and the removal of the room has a southern exposure, greens and blues will tend to soften

> Coral Jewelry, oins and brooches, set in gold. An old rair of black kid gloves. old fashion revived.

WILD DUCK OR GOOSE.

Clean Birds as Soon as Brought In- Explicit Direct one for Making Thin It Is Will Not to Ent a Ment Lunch, Mistake to Thing Camy Flavor Is Thus Spoiled.

If the hunters of your family ever | One pint of n o with, half plat of | The girl "ho has only a small sum and if the entrails are not promptly re-There is sent thing more than next- moved, there'll be a very unpleasant wash them thoroughly and rub them well inside and outside with fine salt w

frequently. A cup of rich cream, addednized her last year's gown and hat in during the last hour of laking improves Germans generally put a few tay leaves and slices of lemon in the baltmade up for anything else about her ing pan, and instead of the cream they add a glass of good red wine at the last. If the bird is not very young, it is hest to cover it in the bake oven at first, later removing the cover, and adding water only when it is necessary. The gravy is

thickened a little with flour There is no use trying to roast an old the tame in that respect. But there 's another way of preparing them very palatably. After plucking and cleaning, cut them up and rub each piece with sait and lay in fresh vinegar over right. They can remain in vinegar longer, if But few women can afford to ignore necessary, but must be put in a cool (not freezing) place and inrued often. When ready to cook, take some good

with several onions cut fine, and when light brown, add flour and brown, stirring all the time. Next pour in enough boiling water to make a nice gravy, add salt, pepper and a little cloves and several bay leaves, a good piece of butter. lying in vinegar (throw the vinegar slowly until tender. When done you can add some red wine to the gravy or too much so. Wild rabbit can be prepared in the

same manner. Some people drop in a lump of sugar when stewing the latter. -Farm and Home,

FINE FRUIT FONDANTS.

How to Make Good Fondant That Will Serve as Base for Many Different Candies.

Put one pound of sugar in a pan, add one gill of water and one dessertspoonslab, which has been wet with hot water. Let it get a little cool, then add spoon till it looks milky.

Now gather it up in a lump and work musling with flowers are also excellent and knead with the fingers till it is a for easement windows, only that good smooth and creamy mass. This can colors and designs must be selected now be separated into portions and as there are many poor things shown colored and flavored. It can be used as sweets or as coating for fruit

To make these have your pieces of fruit-pineapples, for instance or cherries. Each bit of fruit must just be line and must be harmonious in color big enough when coated to fill one of those dainty little paper cases. Lav a piece of wax paper or a board or tray. Now put your lump of fondant in a small bowl.

Set the bowl in a pan of boiling waster till the fondant melts. Dip cach piece of fruit into the fondant, coat it well and lift with a fork, which is sold for the purpose, on the wax paper. These will dry in two hours. This same fondant can be used for a great many different candies .-Marion Harris Neil.

RULES FOR MISTRESSES.

When engaging a servant be careful to explain her work to her, and let her understand that the work must be writer. To tell them nature intended done in your way, and not in the way of any former mistress she may have had. And this explanation must be made so that it shall not reflect upon the routine of any other household,

> Try and arrange the hours so that the servant may have an opportunity to attend clairch on Sundays.

> When the servants do well encourage them by a few words of praise.

Do not allow them to have visitors after certain hours in the evening. Give your orders for the day as early as po sible.

Insict upon being informed when anything is broken or lost. See that the maid wears a clean apron while making the beds, and

that she knocks at each bedroom door before entering. Order maid who opens the door not to let visitors stand in the hall, nor

When you reprove, do so firmly and Retain your temper under all cir-

Pay your servants' wages promptly

-Cheago Inter Ocean Torn Black Kid. When unfortunate enough to rub or

a black kid glove or kid shoe, take a few drops of tweet oil and mix if with an equal amount of black ink Apply this mixture to the white spot, or any part that may be subbed, and the spot will partly be noticeable Quantities of coral made into chains, This freatment will also freshen an

GOOD SALT DISING BREAD

Bread lamous in the Day of Our G andmothers.

vessel containing this mixture in a covered tim more use. It will take heids of hot-not scalding-water, att not will joner to take the tart as so that the vessel vill bare'y rest of three, no programal rest, while the on the bottom of the kettle but not 15-th me ale wante for luncal goes to turn over. Cover closely, and leave better entity where the Lettle of water will keep There is a 72" quite warm, but not scalding, for sevbe set late, but if the room gets told whining office ducing the night, it should be set eartler in the evening, or, at worst If may be set in the morning. It will probably be "up." in the morning. if set at night; or it may be only partly so; or it may "run over." If not risen satisfacturily add a teabird-the wild ones are even worse than spoonful of warmed flour, stir well, warm the water in the kettle again, and replace the vessel and keep warm until it rises, which should be in three or four hours. Have ready two or three quarts of sifted, warm four in the bread tray; make a hole in the center of it, put in a teaspoonful of salt, a teachpful of very hot water, one pint of milk, and stir very thore oughly into a smooth batter. To this add the ferment (or emptyings) when light and frothy, and again stir thoroughly. There will be a rim of flour all about the batter, and it should be drawn from all sides over the ion of It, covering the batter with four. and some vinegar. Then put in the parts Cover this closely, and let set in a of the duck or goose which have been | warm (not hot) place until the frothy batter breaks through the flour on top bath away), cover not closely and stew of it abundantly, which should not be longer than an hour. With the han't. work the rest of the flour into the sponge, knead until the dough is perfeetly smooth and elastic; mold into leaves put into well greased pans and set in a warm place to rise. The tops of the loaves should be smeared with melted butter, and ween it is nearly level with the top of the pans, put into an oven which should be hot enough to lightly sear the top of the loaf in five minutes, but should not begin to brown, or harden them for 20 minutes. The over should gradually cool after the first 20 minutes, so the inside of the loaf may cook, with-

LITTLE HINTS

A tulle ruche and a tight little wreath of roses trim the mushrcom

There is a n-x net inlet with horizontal stripes of lace, which makes lovely

lenciennes. Blouses of satiny leather in white or colors are the modish shirt waists

Many women have their gowns made un with two skirts, one short and severe, the other long and trimmed. Belts of gold braid are fetching and

suit to be so much worn this winter. Such a pretty opera bag for the woman in black is of black Irish crochet over silk. The mounting is

The streets will be a gay riot of color this winter if all the rainbowfin.l purchasers.

In one shop is shown a gown with

of black velvet, made severely and worn with handsome furs, is first choice. Children's coats are charmingly

tricked on with a hit of fur at collar! and wrists Angora, caracul, ermine and Persian lamb are all used for this. White goatskin makes delightful entire coats for the youngsters. It looks like caracul, but is much lest expensive and cleans easily, -- Chienen Daily News.

Sweet Potatoes a la Creole. Peet five large sweet potatoes and

cut in halves the long way. But in a half a teaspoon of salt and a tablespeon each of butter and broken sugar. Wet half a cup of bread crumbs with water. a beaten egg, cover the potatoes with this and bake in a moderate oven about one hour

Walnut Sandwiches,

or grated bread.

THE NOONDAY MEAL.

But Iroli Must Study Her Orm Seeds

The gown and hat do not constitute bring home wild ducks or goese, you water, a teaspoonful of rait on- of to send earlier the accorday a large pea. This should be heated boat tempth on the be old days at Fahrenheit, stir into this one table direct were had let out grudgingly, appropriate of communical and their sheep with a section bake shop or the enough to make a stiff hatter; stir caut's stire with yearning eyes. Now well. Any vessel h tiding mont a that and a distance of her own small gallon may be used, but offe of still a leafery, all is all to include a secretly china or peredain is best. Fare in clarking numer, or are and pastries

> have sma. In. 41 allowances, we have eral hours. This should be done at 10 ent servely, or fancifully. If we night. If your room will keep quite don't it means fall t complexions, dull warm all might the "rising" should eyes, crooping figur a pallid lips and For the trigal cir' milk should form the foundation of the lunca-ont bur mill alone, or try ther fluit, will not formitte afficience not ishment. Solids

strengthening noun time drinks. Graham or oatheal crackers, or graham and whole whe, r bread may be taken with the mitk, and this with fruit will make an also jutely satisfying lunchif you have not accustomed your palare to acomide sweets.

or ste line in inclining meat, should not indelge in .co many made dishes, such as regous, croquettes, meat pie; dumplings et !. A nicely broiled chop, or lift of stack a slice of roast beef, or, better still, some delicately prepared fish will not only digest more easily, but will be better for the complaxion, which has a hard enough time worrying along through a business In the letter class of restaurants.

one portion of meat or salad will be

served to two persons, and in this way two girls, willing to pool lunch money, can divide a disty piece of meat and a fresh salad at a reasonable figure. Mony successful women say that they owe that good health to the fact that they refer eat meat at noon, but you will find these women using a great deal of spaghetti, macaroni, rice venerables of various sorts, milk and eges. Every woman is a law unto her-

for herself and her employer. ON TRACING OF CHILD.

An Interesting Experiment of Have ing Children Live Simple Life

problems are found in the foreign custom of providing separate playhouses, and sometimes separate living houses, for children. An English woman who had two grandchildren living near her had a small empty cottage which she be-

lieved might be made useful to them in teaching them to help themselves. The little house only had one room on the ground floor, and she furnished it as a living room for them, and nut a store of coal and woo i just outside, which they brought in when thry wanted it, and with which they learned to light their own fire. With the help of the governess they did cooking for themselves, washed up their own things, and were taught to keep everything in order, with some help and persuasion. They entertained their grandmother, and had other friends to tea, and sometimes they would

spend the whole day. Convenient cupbeards and places for putting everything were arranged in this costage and it was well equipped with pretty china of a size which was

get in provisions for their dinner and

Other serious experiments have been made along the same line in England. one of the most prominent being that of the counters of Hesen, who fitted up quite a sizable cottage on her country hued saits one sees in the shops are to estate, and had her children and their governess live there a good part of the time. They had their own friends and servant, and took part in the housekerping themselves the object being in this ease that they could live more sim-

> A small, soild, well-built room, with ore wall omitted, in which children can play during the day, is a common feature of the back lawns in Germany. Tables and chairs where children can have their little tunches are provided, and they act as bosiesses to the elder part of the family at the hour for afternoon coffee or rea .- Chreago Tribune.

spoonfuls sugar, one-balf tablespoonful butter, the juice of one-half lemon. One full half pint of thinly sliced apples, one-half pint of mill; and three eggs. But the apples in a dish, pour deep baking dish, cover with milk, add aside. Place the rice in a sau epan, over them the eggs and sugar, and set cover with cold water, and boil five minutes. Drain rice, rinse in cold

Short Dagreen walt are. Branch and of ammonia with a cupful of water chop and to corry tablespoonful of and use a little of this liquid to form nuts allow a solid helf teaspoonful of a paste with whitening. Polish the cream cheese. Rub well together and article with the paste, using a soft spread on thin slices of crustless white chamois to apply it and another to polish.

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EASTERN DIVISION. Trains Leave Portsmouth

For Portland-9.55, 10.45 a. m., 2.55,

For Old Orchard and Portland-9.55 16.05 a. m.

For Ro see -9.45, 9.65 a. m. but Dover-4.50, 9.45, 12.15 a. m. 2.50, 5.22, 8.47 p. m. Sunday,

Trains For Portsmouth Leave Boston-7.30, 9.00, 10.10 a.

a. m., 4.05, 6.24 p. m. Leave Dover-6.50, 10.25 a. m., 1.40

Leave North Hampton-9.28, 11.55 a. m., 2.30 5.05, 6.21 p. m. Sunday,

Portsmouth Branch. Trains leave the following stations

Rockingham Junction-9.05 a. m.

Concord-7.45, 10.25 m. m., 3.30 p. Manchester-8.32, 11.10 a. m., 4.20

Epping-9.20 a. m., 12.00 m., 5.15 p

12.16, 5.55 p. m. Trains connect at Rockingham

end the west.

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Ferry leaves Partsmouth, connecting with care: For Ellot, Dover and South Berwick -6.55 a. m. and hourly until 9.55 p. m. Sundays -First tr p at 1.55 For Kittery and Kittery Foint--6.25 7.55 a. m.

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trip at 8.55 a. m.

In Effect Sept 18, 1905.

For Portsmouth Eliot and Kittery-6.05 a. m. and hourly until 10.05 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.05 a. m. For Salmon Falls Bridge, South Ber wick-6.30 a. m. and hourly unti-

8.30 a. m. Leave Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick: For Dover and Portsmouth -6.00 a.

10.30 p. m. Sundays-Firet trip a

m. and hourly to 10.00 p. m. Sun days-First trip at 8.00 a. m. For York--8.00 a. m. and every 'wo hours until 10.00 p. m. Sundays--First trip at 8.00 a. m.

For Dover and Salmon Falls Bridge,

South Berwck-7.30, 9.30 a. m. and

every two hours until 9.30 p. m.

Sundays-First trip at 9.30 a. m.

Leave York Beach:

For Portsmorth, via P. K. & Y. Div. -5.45, 6.30, 8.30 a. m. and every two hours until 4.30 p. m. Sundays --First trip at 8.30 a. m. For Portsmouth, via Rosemary and

Eliot-7.30, 9.30 a. m. and every

two hours until 9.30 p. m. Sundays

Leave Sea Point: For Portsmouth-6.00 a. m. and half hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays -First trip at 7.30 a. m. Leave Rosemary Cottage:

6.30, 7.30 a. m. and hourly until

10.36 p. m. Sundays-First trin at

W. G: MELOON, Gen. Mgr.

-First trip at 9.30 a. m.

8.30 a. m. Close connections can be made between Dover and York Beach via Eliot, Kittery and Kittery Point.

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offer. This is not being well dressed. knowledge if not adoption of all the new things that are brought out at least four times a season which are beef drippings, put in a pan over the fire to be worn with the sown.-Anna Rittenhouse.

There are so many delightful cur

under this class of goods. All the materials mentioned can be fondants.

Simplify Daily Duties as Far as Posto Overwork.

women. Half the day's work has to be done by

does not help matters. They are too tired to theorize.

Throw a teaspoonful of finely ground

the dight

tear a piece from the outer surface of

per and nutmer, if you like the flavor. Don't fill with anything, but dot liberally with butter and bake Liown, basting

> out burning the crust. Aiter the bread is done, do not leave in the pan to sweat, but turn out at once; a perfectly clean hardwood table is a good place to lay the loaves on. When negriy cold wrap in a nice, clean cloth and put into a closed tin box or stone jur.-

> Amethyst is a color that is seen more frequently as the season ad-

evening gowns. The luxurious evening coat is lined throughout with ruffles of narrow va-

for motoring or driving. When one wishes to appear particularly well, the becoming picture hat remains the favorite.

will brighten up the dark shirt-walst

little creatures like ermine sprawlel all over it. It would make a lovely woman look like an awful barbarian. Velvet is quite the thing for a street gown this winter. The tailored gown

and mids a ust be mited. Maited milk simped . 'owly not gulped down at a stranous to's ountain, is extremely nourishiam. Mills and rawlegg, which can be seemed at beta drug stores and lunch roo. - coroa and chocolate are

The girl vibo on afford a more elab-

self in the matter of the midday meal, and the gricker she finds out what does agree with her and fortifies her for the afternoon's work, the better

Comes Over in England. New views of the child training

in happy medium between toy and utiliturian.

ply here than they could at the hall,

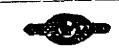
Rice Apple Pudding. One half cupful rice, three table-

Tarnished Silver. One of the simplest means of cleaning silver that has become blackened by gas or time is to mix a teaspoonful

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Full Moon, March 10th, 3b, 17m., evening, E. Last Quarter, March 17th, 6b, 57m., moralus, W. New Moon, March 24th, 6h, 52m., evening, W. First Quarter, April 1st, 11h. 2m., evening, W.



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1906.

THE TEMPERATURE

The temperature at THE HERALD office at two o'clock this afternoon was forty-two degrees above zero.

Town meeting day draws near. Yesterday was positively Spring-

latest.

The court audience this week is

tainable. Coal prices in Portsmouth remain

in number. The tailors are booking orders for

Spring garments. Easter comes earlier in April this

The quick hitch is the subject of animated discussions.

Next week will by no means be without social events.

lose time for a while. The water front is not as quiet as

it was a few days ago. Have your horses clipped by Bert

Woods, Vaughan street.

York people have displayed much social activity this winter.

Marble and Granite Works, 52 Mar-

ket street John H Dowd. The High School debating team is

again looking for opponents.

'The perennial "Devil's Auction" will be seen here on Saturday.

of further contests on the speedway. The electric railroad consolidation

The baseball season will be

11.

In spite of the almanac's contention Tuesday was almost like a Spring

There will be no professional has-

ketball game in this city on Saturday;

nary interest.

Pleasant street is in fine condition, dry and passable, owing to the repairs made last year.

The motor boat owners are look-

from our neighboring town of Greenland command good prices,

The travelling in the suburban

far as social events were concerned

for the past two or three weeks. A clever semi-professional pitcher wants to play with the Portsmouth

baseball team the coming season.

hall team is flying high when it tackles Concord and Newburyport. Dartmouth lost its debate with Brown and the Dartmouth second

Mr. Barrett of New Castle would be pleased to see the effect of his one hundred dollar contribution toward

A couple of Kittery men got in a horse power electric engines, the first

Were Formally

CITY HALL MATRIMONIAL BUREAU

The matrimonial department of City Hall was transferred to the nolice station today (Wednesday) and City Auditor Hoyt and City Clerk Moran were working overtime. There were no decorations, no flower girls, no maids of honor and no wedding march, but those concerned were made man and wife and went on their way rejoicing. It appears that the bridegrooms were forced by the police to take the hands of their lady friends for better or worse and they appeared a little excited over their fate, but the brides took the mater smilingly. They seemed pleased to have "Mrs." attached to their names and glad that they could depart from the police station with the all important certificate.

couple was Charles One Gorkim of the United States marine corps and Ida M. Marden of this city. ida was as happy over the event as a millionaire's daughter who marries a banker with all the festivities attached to a wedding in the month of

Gertrude Mara of Kittery was next called to her fate. She glided smil-Hampton's town meeting is expect- ingly into the office of the chief of police and there plighted her troth to Sam's braves.

Congratulations were then in or der, the chief, deputy, city auditor and city clerk, with the press representatives, were invited to partake of cigars and the matrimonial rush was trial on the Rockland, Me., course over.

Addresses of future residences were not given.

They Are Pleased At The Action Of The Police

ity, held Monday morning, the following resolution was adopted.

Resolved. That we desire to express our appreciation of the firm stand taken by our police commissioners and City Marshal Entwistle in preventing the boxing match adver-Efforts are to be made to still furth- tised to be held in Peirce Hall last George W. Twombley versus the

By the Association, F H. Gardner, Secretary.

Portsmouth, N. H. March 6, 1906.

AT THE NAVY YARD

The contractors on the new quay vall expect that five days more of stone work will complete that part of the work. They will then put in the oak fenders along the wall, which will finish one of the best and most need-This evening's session of the city ed improvements at this yard for government will be of more than ordi- years. The company, which has other work of this kind by contract, will begin on it about April 1 and the start will be made near the old wooden dry dock.

> Because a recluse, Charles F, Penniman, left an estate valued at \$15,000 o a woman who beiriended him in his last illness, there are nineteen cousins, including Rear Admiral George F. F. Wilde, formerly stationed at this navy yard, now of North Easton, Mass., who are cut off. Six of the cousins, William P. Wilde of Needham, David O. Wilde of Allston, Mary A. French of Braintree, Juliet A. Libby of Braintree, Susan Fall of Braintree and Mary M. Wales of Braintree have banded together and engaged counsel to try to break

Twelve prisoners came here for the Southery today (Wednesday) ten from Norfolk and two from Brooklyn.

The late trips of the ferry during [his week, while the tug is making much bother of late and they are on the trips, have been annulled on Wed- the warpath for reform of some kind nesday and Saturday evenings.

The two tandem buckeye 250,000 ment and will at once be stripped, Itoday,

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PERSONALS

is visiting relatives in Newfields.

the Kearsarge House, is confined to

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster have re-

Miss Myrtle Walker of Boston has

resumed her former position as wait-

Daniel street are passing a few days

The Misses Gwendoline and Mar-

guerita Percival of New York are

Councilor F. S. Towle left on Tues-

day morning for Concord to attend a

special meeting of the Governor and

Miss Georgie Moore, late a clerk at

the Borthwick store, has entered the

store of L. E. Staples in a similar

Miss Mary Sheehan has concluded

her duties as a waitress at The Rock-

ingham and returned to her home in

Manchester, is passing a few days in

Rev. and Mrs. William Reid go to

Rockland, Mass., this week where he

will begin his pastorate next Sunday

Mrs. N. M. Sawyer of Raymond,

who has been the guest of Mr. and

Mrs. Edwin F. Rowe at Hotel Lang-

of Milton, Mass., and their daughter,

Mrs. Elton Clark, have sailed for

Albert E. Newick, one of the most

popular employes of the Portsmouth,

Dover and York street railway, has

entered the service of the Boston

John G. Thorne, secretary of the

Young Men's Christian Association

in Manchester, who has been passing

a few days in this city, returned

Richard Donovan, engineer at the

plant of the Portsmouth Brewing

Company, who was injured by a fall

a short time ago, is so far recovered

as to be out for a short walk daily.

Mrs. William Winder was the host-

ess at a luncheon given in the Palm

Garden of the Palace, San Francisco,

recently, complimentary to Mrs.

Charles Plummer Perkins. Among

the guests were Mrs. Milton Pray.

Miss Fanny Pray, Mrs. Malcolm

Henry, Mrs. White, and Miss Leila

HELD BY THE POLICE

Charles Cross Arrested on Suspicion

By Officers

Charles Cross is held at the police

station on suspicion of the theft—of

copper wire. His arrest followed

the sale of nearly 150 pounds of wire

to a junk dealer and the police have

The man recently served a jail

been trying to locate the owner.

Shelly.—Army and Navy Journal.

Europe to pass several months.

turned from an extended trip to the

a prolonged visit.

his room by illness.

ress at The Rockingham.

in Lynn, Mass., and Boston.

guests of friends in this city.

capacity.

Exeter.

this city.

Winnepesaukee.

of Mr. Barrett's health.

over the Baptist Church.

don, returned home today.

elevated road.

home on Tuesday.

Hoyt Dicklns, U. S. N.

Harry L. Goodrich is in Boston for

One of them will be sent to the Naval Hospital at Washington and the other out in storage at this yard until needed. The space occupied by these engines at the plant will be used for a new air compressor that has been purchased since the combination of the departments of construction and repair and yards and docks.

Rear Admiral Asa Walker, U. S. N., who was ordered to Washington for duty as superintendent of the Southern hot springs. United States naval observatory, has assumed that position. He relieved Rear Admiral C. M. Chester, who was detached and ordered home.

Two Alfrey high speed engines, used at the former construction pow-Frank H. Day, another of Uncle er plant, have been ordered shipped to Cavite.

> The 14,500 ton armored cruiser Tennessee built by Cramp and Sons of Philadelphia, will have her official the latter part of this month, and her sister ship, the Washington, built by the New York Ship Building Company of Camden, N. J., will have her trial over the same course April 9.

> > BEFORE JUDGE WALLACE

Cases Argued in Superior Court Room In This City

The case of Louis Antonio Pappoulios, by his next friend, Louis Pappoulios, versus Peter Zacharias, occu-At the meeting of the Ministerial pied the attention of Judge Wallace have returned home, after passing morning. The plaintiff claims wages unanimously for a year and eight months at the rate of ten dollars a month. The defendant states that he agreed to send Pappoulios, who is a mere lad, to school and to board and clothe him in return for his services.

On Tuesday afternoon, the cases of Ridgely Protective Association and We regard such exhibitions as James Harvey versus Patrick Heeney, , formally opened in this city on April harmful to the good name of our city a suit on a bill, were decided. In the and demoralizing to all who witness latter case, judgment was rendered for the plaintiff and in the former for the defendant.

STATE AID

Discussed at a Meeting of Voters of Newington

A meeting of Newington voters was held on Tuesday evening in Newington Town Hall to discuss the question of state aid in highway improvement. The sentiment of the majority seemed to be in favor of seeking such aid, especially after the good points of the law were explained.

There were effective addresses by D. W. Badger and James Drew, in which the need of better roads was emphasized.

If the opinions generally expressed may be taken as a statement of publie feeling, Newington will declare for better highways at the town meeting next Tuesday

POLICE CALLED OUT

House on McDonough Street Raided By the Officers

The police on Tuesday evening were called to McDonough street where a select party was having things its own way. On entering the palace things looked suspicious and the whole outfit was given the "hook" and escorted to the camp by Officers Shaw and Appleton, in order that the festivities might be delayed to a future date.

The locality where the party was rounded up has caused the police in that section.

HAM-BLAKE

Richard Harold Ham of Portsmouth and Miss Lilla Belle Blake of

A slight accident blocked the

Tuesday afternoon.

ductor Callan, ran through a switch on Noble's Island at what is known as Dover Junction. When the car went on the ground, it plowed along for a few feet, but the parting of the Della Sides, directress, embracing air hose quickly brought the 'heavy train to a standstill. The main line tracks to Portland and the entrance to the Dover branch were blocked.

25, was compelled to go through the side track on Noble's Island and the half an hour.

All the cars of the train, except the one derailed, were removed. The train was then again put together Miss Grace Conner of Union street

The wrecking crew was called and cleared the tracks in about thirty Sherman T. Newton, proprietor of minutes.

Mrs. Small for many years a resident of Portsmouth, died at the home of her neice Mrs. Frank M. Cilley in Exeter on the 6th inst. Mrs. Small Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Carroll of was the widow of the late Samuel Small of Portland, Me. She was the eldest daughter of Wells Healey of Hampton Falls and was a sister of Mrs. William H. Hackett, deceased of Klumpp, planist. this city with whom she made her home for some years after the death of Mr. Small. Later she resided at the Rockingham House and subsequently moved to Exeter. A brother and a sister survive her; otherwise plause. she left no immediate family.

mind which was enriched with much solid reading. She was brilliant in conversation and devotedly interested in the welfare of the Unitarian Society. She possessed the happy faculty of making worthy friends and F. Harold Cass, agent for the Namany such in Portsmouth, Portland tional Cash Register Company of and elsewhere will recall her memory with pleasure and will learn of her departure with regret. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coleman

several weeks on Bear Island in Lake Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Barrett and daughter of New Castle have started on a tour of the world for the benefit five months.

moves one of 'Portsmouth's oldest male residents.

He was born on Oct. 4, 1813, his parents being Aaron Hodgdon of Newington and Mrs. (Goss) Hodgdon. After completing his school studies, he led an active life in various capacities, and until the infirmi-Mr. and Mrs. William Jones Ladd ties of age or he was seldom idle. He had a retining, unobtrusive nature, a love for 1 me, and never mingled much in "peial circles.

Mr. Hodgdon made his later home with his granddaughter, Mrs. Cyril E. Jackson, who gave to him the Miss Mary Garland of Vaughan most devoted care and attention and street has returned from Medford, his days were full of comfort. One other granddaughter survives, Mrs. Mass., where she was the guest of Mrs. Dickins, wife of Chaplain Curtis Mabel Hatch, wife of Prot. Hatch of

In a group of sixteen aged male residents published in 1902 in "Portsmouth Historic and Picturesque", Mr. Hodgdon was included, and by his death just half the number have

morning and strictly private.

ton and Maine Railroad

John E. Shaw, for the last eight freight cashier here.

with the traveling public.

NEW WHISTLE AT THE PAPER PLANT

A large whistle has been set up at sentence for stripping—the—rigging the plant of the—Publishers' Paper from a barge and selling it for junk. Company at Freeman's Point, to be

VERE BLOCKE

Car di da Extra Fraich

tracks of the Eastern division of the Boston and Maine railroad and the Dover branch for a short time on

One of the cars of an extra freight train, east bound, in charge of Con-

The eastbound passenger train, No. train for Dover was delayed about

and proceeded on its way.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Small

She was a lady of high culture, she was endowed with an exceptional

Charles A. Hodgdon died on Tuesday at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. Bertha Jackson, on Middle street, aged ninety-two years and

The death of Mr. Hodgdon re-

He ma ried Miss Sophia J. George of Parnstead and her death, which occurred about thirty years ago, was a severe blow to him. One son came to that union, George E. Hodgdon, a former mayor of Portsmouth, and a lawyer of ability, whose death occurred on June 11, 1891,

Boston.

now departed.

The funeral is to be on Thursday

CONCLUDES HIS DUTIES

John E. Shaw Leaves Service of Bos-

years ticket agent for the Boston and Maine railroad at this station, has concluded his duties. The place will be taken by Dana B. Cutter, a former

Mr. Shaw was one of the best known ticket agents on the Boston and Maine system. He is a man well liked by all employes and a favorite

used for the blasts at the beginning and the closing of work. The whistle will later be moved to the new boller house of the company and will, it is said, have sufficient pres-

sure to make it heard for miles. PLEASING ENTERTAINMENT

Given at Meeting of Union Rebekal

At the regular meeting of Union Rebekah Lodge held on Tuesday evening, which was largely attended. considerable business of interest to this branch was transacted. Included was the presentation of five applications for membership.

An interesting entertainment followed, under the direction of Mrs. these numbers:

Mrs. Mudgett Cornet solo,

Pantomine, "Wife Wanted". Seeking a Wife, Fred Trask Applicants for Wifeship-Mrs. Mudgett, Mrs. Schlegel, Mrs. Dolly Smith, Miss Florence Her-

sey.

Miss Bertha L. Anderson Reading, Cornet solo. Mrs. Mudgett Shadow pantomime depicting book characters-"Little Women," Miss Hersey, Miss Maud Trefethen and Mrs. C. Woods; "To Have and to Hold," Mr. Junkins, Mr. Anderson, Miss Louise Roland and Miss Bertha 'Anderson; "Lamplighter," Charles Kehoe; "The Man on the Box". Oren Griffin; "Joe's Boys". Joseph Hobbs, W. Junkins and H. Anderson; "Dr. Ashley's Daughters", Howard Anderson, Bertha Anderson and Mrs. Schlegel; "The Merry Men", Messrs. Smith, Kehoe

and Mudgett. This concluded with the amusing tableau "Everybody Works but Father.", Mrs. Mudgett, cornetist: Mrs. Characters-Old Man, W. S. Traf-

ton; Old Woman, Mrs. Trafton; Sister Ann, Mrs. Dolly Smith. The entertainment was of general excellence and received great ap-

The lodge voted to give a minstrel performance in the near future.

HANDSOME GIFTS

Presented to Host and Hostess by Un. expected Guests

About thirty friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bartlett called at their home on Vaughan street on Monday evening and presented to the involuntary host and hostess an oak rocker | visit will convince the most skeptical and a handsome tea service. Mrs. Lizzie Aldrich made the presentation and the gifts were gratefully accept-

A collation was served by Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services of Mrs. Grace Rand Boyd will be held at the home. 5' Wentworth street, Thursday afternoon at 2.30. Friends are invited.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services of Mrs. Dollie A. Svensson will be held at the home, 15 Hanover street, Thursday at 2.30.

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Apples of fair quality are still ob-

the same. Automobile agencies are increasing

year than it did last. ed to be a quiet one.

Navy yard employes will have to

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

The east winds, usual at this season, have been prevalent of late. The identity of John Doe, otherwise Dick Spring, is still a mystery. The horsemen have given up hope

has been favorably commented upon. er extend the local telephone service. Friday evening.

The present session of superior court will probably end next Tues-

The disciple of izaak Walton is already looking forward to the fishing

ing forward to some exciting taces on the river next summer. Winter-raised cucumbers shipped

towns is what a slang artist would call "on the John P. Squire." Portsmouth has been a busy city so

The Portsmouth High School base-

team went down before the second team of Williams the repairing of Pleasant street.

discussion at the ferry landing yes put into commission for lighting purterday regarding the non-use of the poses at this navy yard, have been Australian ballot system at Kittery ordered out of service by the depart- Saco, Me., were married in this city town meetings.